

SALE OF

Finest Construction

35-47-lb. Top Icer
\$1675
Same style, white enamel lined \$19.50

25-35-lb. Top Icer
\$1295
Same style, white enamel lined \$15.95

40-60-LB. Solid Oak Ice Box
\$9.95

100-140-LB. Solid Oak Ice Box
\$19.50

170-225-LB. Solid Oak Ice Box
\$34.50

RANGES

\$49.50 Garland
Now
\$39.50

\$54.50 Garland
Now
\$43.60

\$115.00 Garland
Now
\$92.00

Rabbi as Wine Tester Saves Two of Flock

Civilians Turn Detectives and Arrest Suspect

ARMY RETIREMENT BILL ACTION

GRADE LOWERING ORDERS GIVEN

VERHEAD



PARIS GIVES DEBT PLAN

Offer to be taken up today

Call Conference on Compromise Replacing Collateral Figures

Reconsideration of Italian Agreement

Senate Row

THESE DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The French government has today offered to re-examine its position on the debt plan.

Internal negotiations between the French government and the American government are continuing.

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The Answer to the "Made-in's" Prayer!

POLE PLANE PREPARING FOR PURSUIT

Detroit's Hop to Barrow Hastened by Lack of Word from Wilkins

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, April 22.—The Detroit Tribune has today announced that it is preparing for a flight to Barrow.

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POUL DIRT, DARKNESS AND BEDLAM CURSE OF "L"

Trip to Sixth Avenue, New York, Reveals Reasons Why Elevated Ruins Property Values

(BY W. A. LYON [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH])

NEW YORK, March 22.—In previous articles of this series some attention has been devoted to such unfavorable features of the "L" as its uncommonly frequent accidents and its dwarfing of the value of real estate and structures within a radius of several blocks.

The other unpleasant features of elevated railroads which are to be dwelt upon in this article are in reality the causes for the shrinkage in property values that an "L" occasions.

A prescribed course for anyone undecided as to the advisability of installing elevated lines, would be the object lesson possible, would be for that person to take a walk down a street bordered by elevated structures. Whoever did that, providing his sight and hearing were unimpaired, would be convinced that an elevated is a many-legged and roaring steel serpent and should be shunned by all cities for the malformation of the street.

It is a cloud before the sun that never passes. If the stretch of crookedness between the tracks is not boarded over, it is usually, to afford easy walking for the track inspectors) the sun that never passes. If the stretch of crookedness between the tracks is not boarded over, it is usually, to afford easy walking for the track inspectors) the sun that never passes.

Under an elevated structure, even on the brightest day, it is as twilight. It is a cloud before the sun that never passes. If the stretch of crookedness between the tracks is not boarded over, it is usually, to afford easy walking for the track inspectors) the sun that never passes.

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DRY ATTACK WAXES HOT

Drama in Senate Grows Exciting

Chicago Defended by Mayor; Volstead Act Benefits Told by ex-Barkeeper

Hearings to End Tomorrow; Temperance Society Head Assails Beer Pleas

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A Mayor, a temperance leader, a former bartender and a couple of United States Senators were the principal characters in the swift-moving drama enacted today before the Senate Prohibition Committee.

The lines ran the scale of denunciation, humor, pathos, opinion and fact and kept at high pitch for more than two hours the crowd which packed the hearing room and overflowed into the reserve space in front of the committee table.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, clashed with his colleagues time and again, vigorously examining witnesses and characterizing as "fanatics and fools" those who laughed at his declaration that he was not on either side in the wet-and-dry controversy.

MAYOR BULAN LARGE

Another figure bulking large in the proceedings was Mayor Dever of Chicago, who appeared at his own request to refute what he regarded as aspersions cast upon the Chicago police by U. S. District Judge Olson of Chicago, in testimony before the committee.

E. C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the National Temperance Bureau, assailed the wags for proposing to bring light into the beer and engaged in a verbal sparring match with Senator Reed on the proposition that the legal sale would improve moral conditions.

At one point in the exchange, Chairman Harrell accused Senator Reed of "this witness that you are to me now."

Some intimate details, with names and places, regarding the Chicago police were obtained from J. P. Murphy, postmaster at Ex. 1, who stated he was sorry to pay the price he had paid for liquor in a "billed tiger" at the age of 4.

END BY TOMORROW

After a seven-day session of five hours and five minutes of the hearings remained and Chairman Harrell said he hoped to wind them up Saturday morning, holding two sessions tomorrow.

Both sides plan to put in more testimony and then to consume the remainder of their time with arguments on the evidence received during the three weeks of hearings.

Turning to the assertions of Dist. Atty. Olson that the Federal force closing up the Chicago breweries, Mr. Dever declared that when he first asked co-operation of government officials he did not receive a satisfactory reply and got assistance only when he threatened to lay all the facts "on President Coolidge's desk" and ask for aid.

POLICE CLOSING BREWERIES

Flatly denying Olson's statement that the District Attorney's office closed the breweries, Mayor Dever said he had put police in the breweries and closed them up and that the District Attorney's padlock was on evidence presented by the Chicago police.

Mr. Dinwiddie was the first of the "wet" witnesses to appear.

There will be necessary a big presentation of such spectacles as

NEW YORK, April 22.—Morris Gest entered the cinema field today when he signed a contract with Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of United Artists' Corporation. Mr. Gest agreed to produce a picture a year for six years under the title of Morris Gest Spectacles.

It was said that the theatrical producer will receive \$250,000 a year under the terms of the contract and that he will have full sway in producing the series of films to be made at Hollywood.

The first picture will be "The Miracle of Aphrodite" and "Chu Chin Chou" would best be presented in motion pictures because of the elevated status of that picture. That is why I invited him to join the United Artists' Corporation, said Mr. Schenck.

Mr. Gest will not slacken his productions for the stage. Insistence that he have time to stage spectacles for the legitimate was one of the points at issue in the eleven months of negotiations that led to the present agreement.

"Mr. Gest is, of course, one of the very greatest imaginative artists in stage production," said Mr. Schenck. "His advent in the picture field is a distinct contribution to their artistry. I am delighted."

"I have long felt," Mr. Schenck said, "that Mr. Gest's genius for presentation of such spectacles as

TEMBLOR SHAKES HILO IN ERUPTION

Sharpest Shock in Years Follows New Outbreak of Mauna Loa

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HILO (T. H.), April 22.—The sharpest earthquake in years shook Hilo today as an accompaniment of the latest outbreak of the Volcano Mauna Loa. One building was shaken eight inches from its foundation.

The lava flow has slackened somewhat, but menaces the seaside village of Hilo. The lava flow has slackened somewhat, but menaces the seaside village of Hilo.

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DEPEW AT NEW MILESTONE

"Grand Old Man," Who is 92 Today, Attributes Long Life to Moderation in All Things

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, April 22.—Attributing his long life to "moderation in all things," and his motto that God's most useful creature is "the who makes two smiles grow where there was one before," Chauncey M. Depew, who will be 92 tomorrow, today gave reporters his twenty-first "birthday interview."

The custom of the birthday interview started, said the lawyer, statesman and wit, when he was 70 years of age, and the chain has not been broken since.

Religion seems to Mr. Depew the vital need of the world today. "No young man starting out in life can afford to ignore religion," he said.

He said that he had never been a member of any church, but that he had always been a Christian.

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LIVES AFTER TESTS SHOW LIFE ENDED

Woman Believed Dead Four Hours Responds to Efforts With Inhalator

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OAKLAND, April 22.—Four hours of work with an apparatus for producing artificial respiration brought Mrs. Gladys Nutty back to life after she had been pronounced dead here today.

Her heart action was kept up to-night by artificial stimulants, while physicians puzzled over her condition. She was found apparently dead in her room in a sanatorium here this morning and failed to respond to any of the usual tests of life.

Because of certain circumstances of her illness before her apparent death, physicians obtained the first department's inhalator and after four hours of constant work, slight heart action was observed.

Unexplained headaches for two weeks were the only clue to her condition.

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HAWAIIAN ORIENTALS TO GET ENTRY CARDS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The labor department agreed today to furnish native Americans of oriental descent born in Hawaii who desire to enter the United States with certificates testifying to their citizenship. These certificates will be accepted by immigration authorities at American ports. The regulations will be effective as soon as the necessary forms can be printed and forwarded.

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BURNING OIL SHIP CAUSES PANIC IN ROTTERDAM PORT

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

THE HAGUE, April 22.—A great panic in the Rotterdam port was caused by a fire which started in a discharging lighter containing twenty tons of petroleum and 100 tons of benzine. The fire brigade was helpless against the flames which attacked the wooden pier to which the vessel was moored and where a great quantity of inflammable goods were stored.

Finally a tug towed the burning vessel away, but in midriver the hawser burned and the lighter ran adrift, colliding with the Russian steamer Vorovskiy, which was carrying a cargo of oil. The fire engines were called and the conflagration was quelled.

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FINGER LATEST SURGICAL TOOL

Doctor Abandons Probes and Pulls Safety Pin From Baby's Throat by Running Point Into Own Flesh in Race With Death

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Albert Mack, Jr., 10 months of age, is alive today only because Dr. Joseph Larkin of Casualty Hospital abandoned surgical instruments for more natural means in a desperate effort late yesterday to get an open safety pin out of the child's throat.

The baby was close to death when his mother rushed into the hospital with him, attendants related, and Dr. Larkin immediately attempted to dislodge the pin with his probing instruments. This failed, and the young life was ebbing rapidly.

Dropping his instruments, the surgeon inserted a finger into the baby's throat until he could feel the pin. Pressing with his other hand from the back of the neck, he drew it out, just as the baby ceased breathing. Quick respiration treatment restored him, and he was able to go home with his mother.

BOOK ON COLD STORAGE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PARIS, April 22.—"The Cold Storage Industry in Argentina," a book of 200 pages full of statistics, and graphs, is the work by which a young Frenchman, M. Genevieve Omere, won her degree of doctor in law and politics and economic sciences.

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TUNNEL YIELD LAST OF DE

5th Body Taken
Grizzly Creek Shaft

**Tribute Paid 'Horse' Mc
for Heroic Fight**

Bodies Borne Over Snow Find Final Rest

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
QUINCY (Cal.), April 22.
Sincerely,
Crawford

ended today. The last
one of the five who met de
landslide in the tunnel
went out at dawn today.
James McDermott, the lone
one, was fighting off a threat
of pneumonia.
One hundred and one hours
from the time that the
men started timbering in the
tunnel and buried the six men to
death that the bodies of
Johnston and F. Erickson
were brought out today. It was three hours
before they could be identifi-

terribly and the rock and
manner crushed them. Nich-
Erickson were both from
st Richard Scott, his
threw himself on
in the little Red Cross
the tunnel mouth, half faint
exhaustion. He had not
time to sleep, and had
tensely until the strings
terrible tension snapped
ending of the two Ore-
dore. With him the last of
small rescue crews, sappers,
car men, found rest
themselves down on

DIED GAME
The laurel of a sublime hero
posthumously to Jim "Ho-
wride, whose body was ta

in the muck alongside a great wall last night, under a mass of timbers and close to the side of the bore. He was found crushed. He must have been hit off a madness of

He said through a thin
rumbling mud and granite
slay that he was all right
he would try and hold up
he rescuers reached him.
a was so thin and weak tha

...no guide to the panting rescue gangs; but it ne-
...a cheery note until it d-
...into the moans and murmur-
...indecision on Tues-
...t. He was so disfigured

by the rock and grass
that it was hours before
could be identified. McBr
the youngest of the victims
only 24 years of age.

th him was found Willie
old tunnel man, and
rescue crew leaders in
mining disaster at J
Cal. a few years ago. Co
evidently suffered death

Jack Coyne was taken

1914



9413

10

GATES HOTEL
FIREPROOF
Los Angeles
616 Figueroa St.

10 Stories of
Solid Comfort
Without
Extravagance

Cold and Coffee Shop
Club Restaurant
Luncheon
Dinner
Cocktail Music
Nightly

300 ROOMS
50 Without Bath \$1.50
50 With Bath \$2.00
100 With Bath \$3.00

FREE GARAGE
Capacity - 700 Cars
Directly Across Street

TAKE ANY TAXI AT STATION
TO HOTEL AT OUR EXPENSE

California Landmarks - No. 128



Santa Margarita

...ruins of a mission chapel, near Atascadero. The little town in which it stands is best known for its part in the modern cattle industry, rather than for its activity in the mission days.

Time outcries most institutions, but Hellman banking grows in prestige and scope with each year.

Pioneer Bankers
Reserves more than \$5 million

Hellman Bank
Los Angeles
215 Broadway
Incorporated in California
Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000

THIRTY-ONE BRANCHES

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
— 621 South Spring —

Falling Hair, Dandruff Warn of "Alopecia Pityrodes"

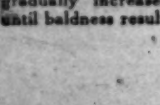
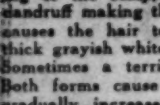
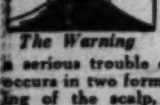
Which Brings Baldness in Two to Seven Years

Analysis of Records of Microscopic Examinations Made by Nationally Known Hair Specialist Show "Alopecia Pityrodes" Cause of 85% of Baldness.

New Formula to Stop Disease, Restore Scalp to Healthy Condition and Grow New Hair, Originated by Prof. John H. Austin, Proved Remarkably Effective in 1033 Test Cases.

SCIENTIFIC research by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally known hair specialist, has disclosed the cause of 85% of baldness, and 1033 test cases have proved the effectiveness of a new formula. Now, warned in time by falling hair, dandruff and itching scalp, you can arrest the progress of the disease, restore the scalp to normal healthy condition, grow new hair and prevent baldness with this remarkable new formula.

Microscopic Examinations Reveal Truth
These discoveries of Prof. Austin are the outcome of over 40 years' active practice as a hair and scalp specialist. For the past three years, he has kept accurate records of each case coming under his personal observation; records showing the scalp disorder indicated by microscopic examination, the treatment recommended and results obtained. A recent analysis of these records revealed two important scientific discoveries: the cause of practically all scalp trouble and the remedy to remove the cause.



The Signs of "Alopecia Pityrodes" How to Tell if You Have It

The common cause of scalp trouble is "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious trouble often mistaken for dandruff, which occurs in two forms: the first starts with a slight scaling of the scalp, producing dry, flaky scales like dandruff making the hair dry and brittle; the second causes the hair to be oily and stringy, with thick grayish white, greasy scales on the scalp. Sometimes a terrible itching is also noticed. Both forms cause falling of the hair, which gradually increases as the bacteria multiply, until baldness results in from two to seven years.

Prof. John H. Austin's
Formula "G"

HARKNESS ASKS RADIO RATE LAW

Telephone Official Before Patents Committee

Curb Urged Against Charges Made by Composers

Tells of Increased Demands on Station WEA

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Legislation to regulate rates charged radio stations for broadcasting copyright music was urged at the closing session today of joint hearings before the House and Senate Patent Committees on such proposals by W. E. Harkness, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He asserted that the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has demanded that his company's station, WEA in New York, pay \$25,000 next year for the privilege of using music under its control. This figure, the committees were told, is ten times the amount paid to the society for the same privilege last year, and fifty times greater than that paid two years ago.

When Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, author of a bill to set up a scale of charges, interjected that at this rate the society would demand \$250,000,000 for the privilege in 1938, Mr. Harkness replied that there is no way to prevent it except by enactment of legislation to regulate the terms under which stations might broadcast music. At present, he said, a broadcasting station has no security and does not know from one year to another whether it will be able to continue operations.

Mr. Harkness, denying that broadcasting stations have raised a \$50,000 "slush fund" to aid passage of the pending Dill-Vestal copyright bill, explained that the National Association of Broadcasters has simply appealed for heavier contributions than usual to pay the expenses of being represented at the hearings.

The right of a composer to control his copyright after it has been sold was questioned by John G. Payne, representing the Victor Talking Machine Company, who said authors already enjoy legal protection not accorded investors, and to extend their monopoly of their products would not be in the public interest.

Bill Passed by House Tilts Lid on Road Building

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Extending roadways would be permitted to extend their systems within any one State without permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission under the Mayfield bill which was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

GIRL SCOUTS RE-ELECT MISS ARNOLD as HEAD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, of Boston, was re-elected president of the Girl Scouts of America at the National Council here today. Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Stanford University, California, was re-elected first vice-president.

HE'S GETTING UP IN THE WORLD

Chinese Giant Succumbs to Stage Lure



Lui Yu Chiang with Normal Japanese Girl

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Lui Yu Chiang, once a dignified imperial guard in the service of the last Emperor of China, and later a wielder of a hot iron in a laundry has at last joined the stage under the name of Long Duck. The Chinese giant arrived at San Francisco this week aboard the Dollar liner President Lincoln. He is eight feet, six inches tall, weighs 390 pounds, and has 38 years of age, provided, and has three normal children.

STAR ACCUSES FILM MAN

Betty Blythe Asserts in London Trial that British Producer Left Her Stranded in Berlin

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, April 22.—How Betty Blythe, film actress, was stranded in Berlin while making a film of Rider Haggard's novel "She," and other misadventures, were related to Justice Horridge's court and a special jury today. Betty has sued for damages from G. B. Samuelson, British film producer, asserting that he repudiated his contract with her. She now claims salary and expenses.

Mr. Samuelson made a counterclaim that Betty herself broke the agreement, and he is seeking damages from her, claiming that she called him a thief. According to Betty's counsel, the contract was made in Los Angeles. Betty was to receive a \$1500 salary weekly and all reasonable expenses, first-class transportation and living expenses, from the time she left Los Angeles, until she returned.

She related how when she visited the studio outside of Berlin she found him in possession and people clamoring for money. There was talk about a warrant for his arrest for debt and Mr. Samuelson then fled to Berlin. He is said to have fled to England, which he did, leaving everybody stranded in Berlin. Betty has to pay for her hotel bill. She denied calling Mr. Samuelson a thief. "I do not remember saying a word, but I think I thought it," she said. The case was adjourned.

QUARANTINE MAY BE PUT ON COTTON

Presence of Weevil Genus in Arizona Draws Notice of Federal Authorities

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Spread in Arizona of the Arizona weevil, cotton insect pest, is interesting the Federal Horticultural Board, which may call a hearing to consider a Federal quarantine due to potential danger in the Southwest. The insect is described by the Bureau of Entomology as a first cousin of the boll weevil and native of the Arizona mountains, feeding on native shrubs. The Arizona weevil is different from the boll weevil, as it thrives in an arid climate and is considered by Federal authorities a menace to the cotton industry of the Southwest, and potentially as great as the boll weevil in the eastern cotton belt. The principal infestation is in the Santa Cruz Valley of Arizona, where some damage to the crop has been recorded.

CUBAN BILL SEEKS TO CURB SUGAR BUSINESS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HAVANA, April 22.—A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives which would authorize President Machado to set a date for commencement of cane-cutting and provide penalties of \$5 for each sack of sugar produced by a mill in excess of the growers' plan of 90 per cent production for the year. A fine of \$2000 would be imposed on a mill commencing operations before the date set by the President.

NEVADA DAM RECOMMENDED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The all appropriating \$175,000 for an irrigation dam at Schurz Canyon in the Walker River in Nevada was favorably reported today by the Senate Irrigation Committee.

SENATE GIVEN ENGLISH CASE

Impeachment Demand Filed by House Managers

Upper Chamber to Resolve Into Court Today

Order Will be Issued Then for Jurist to Appear

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The conviction and removal from the bench of Federal Judge George W. English of the Eastern Illinois district was demanded of the Senate today by managers for the House.

The demand was made after they had presented to the House's indictment against the judge on five counts, charging usurpation of power, tyranny and oppression and other "high misdemeanors" in office.

Immediately afterward the Senate adopted a resolution under which at 1 o'clock tomorrow it will resolve itself into a court for the trial, which will be conducted at a special session of the Senate, either this summer or in the late fall. The first procedure tomorrow will be the administering of special oaths to Vice-President Dawes and the individual members of the Senate and the adopting of an order directing Judge English to appear at the bar of the Senate to stand trial.

RULES OF PROCEDURE

The Senate then will go about its customary legislative business until Judge English appears at a stipulated time when again it will sit as a court and determine the amount of time he is to have in which to reply to the charges. This reply will be presented formally to the Senate at a specified time and then the House will be afforded opportunity to adopt a resolution, which would set the issue and the time for the trial would be fixed.

Today's procedure was the tenth time in the history that managers for the House have appeared before the Senate to demand the impeachment of a public official. Nearly all of the Senators were in their places as the managers filed for representation. Michener, Republican, Michigan, chairman, and accompanied by the House sergeant-at-law, appeared before the Senate. The managers were headed by Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, chairman, and accompanied by the House sergeant-at-law, appeared before the Senate. The managers were headed by Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, chairman, and accompanied by the House sergeant-at-law, appeared before the Senate.

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INDICTMENT READ

By direction of Mr. Dawes, the Senate sergeant-at-law delivered a proclamation enjoining silence and then Mr. Michener stepped to the dais to read the long indictment which the House approved the last night, by a vote of 366 to 62. The reading took fifty minutes and then Representative Michener made formal demand that Judge English be summoned, impeached, convicted and removed from office. Chairman Cummins of the Judiciary Committee presented and the Senate adopted the order to take up the case tomorrow. The House managers then filed out and the Senate went about its usual work, the whole proceedings having consumed an even hour.

RED ENVOY AT PEKING ACCUSED

Chang Warns Soviet it Must Replace Agent Who Assisted Gen. Feng in War

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MUKDEN (Manchuria), April 22.—Correspondence published in the newspapers here confirms a report that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, has requested the Soviet Consul-General here to warn the Moscow government the necessity of replacing M. Karakhan as Soviet Ambassador to Peking.

The reason given for Marshal Chang's action is that "since M. Karakhan's arrival in China, he has employed bribery to cause student riots and assisted Gen. Yu-Hsiang with arms to create internal strife in China, which action constitutes misuse of his ambassadorial position and violates international usage."

The Consul General has been further informed that when Peking is occupied by the allied troops M. Karakhan will not be entitled to the protection of international law.

PEKING, April 22.—General Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, and Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, governor of Shan Tung, leaders of the Fengtien and Shantung armies, entered Peking today. Marshal Tso-Lin has been invited to join with them in the reorganization of the territory in North China, but has not yet indicated his intention to leave Hankow.

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin is sending grain from Manchuria to relieve the food shortage in Peking and has announced his intention of proceeding to the capital.

ASSERTED SMUGGLING RING FOUND IN ARIZONA

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NOGALVES, Ariz., April 22.—The existence of a narcotic smuggling ring is believed to have been discovered through the arrest of Marcus L. Dennard of Oklahoma City, who was asserted to have had twenty-six grains of morphine and cocaine when apprehended in an automobile in which he was bound northward. It has developed that he had checked accounts in El Paso and Oklahoma City banks. According to the authorities, he told how, a short time ago, he paid \$50 for what he thought was morphine, the material turning out to be baking powder.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Bourjois Perfume or any advertised perfume. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

COATS FOR WOMEN for COUNTRY WEAR

\$49.50

Crafted by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

THE new Tule patterns, the pottery patterns, overlaid the pastel shades—the latest fabrics in tweeds, cable-knits, the models are single and double breasted. See the window displays.

SILVERWOODS
Entire six floors: SIXTH AND BROADWAY

A GREAT GARDEN MAJESTICALLY SURROUNDING

Santa Barbara

A BOULEVARD CITY

AT THE VERY RIM OF THE OCEAN
You will drive the entire distance

Scarcely one mile of the entire span will be out of sight of the Pacific. Roosevelt Boulevard from Santa Barbara south to Santa Monica. (Construction, crews are working now at four places.) Opening of this mighty artery (shortly) adds another boulevard to bring sight seeing people, home-seekers—as well as investors, to this flower garden location.

The Coast Highway, Santa Susana Pass, through Santa Paula. Three wide paved routes are for your selection now. More highways are in the making. Boulevards mean traffic. Traffic means people. People mean interest and interest breathes of progress.

There is progress in Santa Barbara. Architecture is typical of Santa Barbara. 'Tis the only city on the coast that has maintained throughout the years the traditional Spanish influence and continues to build with full understanding the beauty and utility go hand in hand. Santa Barbara's conception dominates the building blocks, its studios and shops. The world is intensely interested.

As a home-seeker or as an investor, there is evidence to list your effort and your money. Big things will be done here. You'll be amazed at the transformation. There's a place in Santa Barbara for everyone. Come. Ask questions. The information is waiting.

You can succeed. Whether large or small is no matter in Santa Barbara. The back country has endless opportunity. Great things have been done, are doing and will continue to be done. You can link yourself with this enthusiasm and know the California you have dreamed of.

This Publicity Sponsored by the Greater Santa Barbara Association

Santa Barbara WANTS YOU TO SEE

Hotel Accommodations are Ample and Excellent

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, restaurant, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling on the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: METpolita 0700.

Gene

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FOR THE EVENING WEDDING

Coat with soft fur lapels broad, fully rolled to liberal short front of front at waist straight downward slant. Waistcoat, white. Trousers, with seams braided. Unusual artistry required to develop desirable individuality in such garments—a characteristic of Levy Custer tailoring.

Personal supervision of Mr. Sam G. Levy

CHARLES I. CIVILIAN & SPO. BREECHES
New Helman Seventh at S

CHUCKLES from LIFE



"Yes, this—Prof. Van Dyke says there are only thirty-five genuine Rembrandts in existence."

Crosses: "Is that so? Well, I sh'd worry! I've got fifteen o' them."

THE GUMPS



I HAVE TO GO DOWNTOWN TODAY— I'LL BE LUCKY IF I HAVE A CHANCE TO GRAB A SANDWICH— I MUST MEET BILL DICKEY AT ONE O'CLOCK— THAT WILL JUST GIVE ME TIME TO GET OVER TO THE BANK TO SEE ABOUT SOME BONDS THEY WANT ME TO BUY— THEN I HAVE TO RUSH BACK TO THE OFFICE— WHERE I HAVE A MILLION APPOINTMENTS— I WON'T HAVE A SECOND TO SPARE ALL DAY—

The Tired Business Man



GOSH, IT'S A NICE DAY— I THINK I'LL CALL UP BILL DICKEY AND TELL HIM I'LL SEE HIM TOMORROW— MY BANKER PHONED ME TO TELL ME TO GRAB THOSE BONDS— HE THINKS THE MARKET IS GOING UP— THAT'S HIS OPINION— MAYBE IT'S GOING DOWN AND I CAN SAVE A COUPLE OF HUNDRED DOLLARS BY WAITING UNTIL TOMORROW— IT'S NO USE WASTING A NICE DAY LIKE THIS, WAITING AROUND TO KEEP APPOINTMENTS WITH A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO MAY NOT EVEN SHOW UP—

By Sidney Smith



IF A MAN LOSES HIS HEALTH, HE'S A PAUPER NO MATTER WHAT HIS BUSINESS IS— THERE ARE OTHER THINGS IN LIFE BESIDE WORK AND BUSINESS— EVERYTIME I HEAR A FELLOW SAYING THAT HE WORKS LIKE A HORSE, I LIKE SENDING HIM A BALE OF BUTTERFLY BUT EVERYTIME I HEAR A BUSY LITTLE BEE FLYING AROUND I NOTICE HE'S GOING TO STING SOMEONE—

GASOLINE ALLEY



NO USE GOING AROUND WITH SUCH A LONG FACE, WALT, JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED, YOU'LL PULL THROUGH.

NO KIDDING, AVERY, YOU'VE BEEN UP AGAINST IT, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME OUT.

SURE, WALT, I'M AN OLD HAND AT IT, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

I'VE BEEN WONDERING WHAT TO PAY THE PREACHER.

Avery Qualifies as an Expert



I GAVE HIM FIVE BUCKS, OF COURSE LIVING COSTS HAVE GONE UP SINCE THEN, IT'S GOING TO COST YOU MORE NOW.

THAT ISN'T THE POINT, I WANT TO GIVE HIM FIFTY, BUT I DON'T WANT TO MAKE IT SO MUCH I'LL LOOK FOOLISH.

WELL, THERE'LL BE TIMES IN THE FUTURE YOU'LL CONSIDER BUCKS TOO HIGH AND OTHERS WOULDN'T TAKE 20 FOR THE MARRIAGE LICENSE OUT OF A TEN BUCK BILL AND GIVE THE PARSON WHAT'S LEFT.

Difficult Decisions

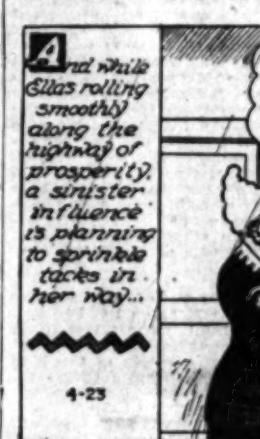


WITH THE ELEVATOR WAITING TO WHISK YOU OUT OF SIGHT TO SAFETY, IT OCCURS TO YOU THAT MAYBE BILL WIMPLE'S HAIL DOESN'T MEAN ANOTHER TOUCH, MAYBE HE WANTS TO PAY BACK THE FIVE DOLLARS HE BORROWED LAST WEEK.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS



IF WHAT YOU HAVE TOLD ME IS TRUE, IT WOULD BE A SIMPLE MATTER FOR YOU TO GAIN CONTROL OF YOUR STEPDAUGHTER'S FORTUNE.

The Plot Is Hatched



I'D HATE TO HAVE ANYONE THINK I WAS TAKING THIS MEANS OF DOING IT, BUT I'M AFRAID I MUST, FOR DEAR LITTLE ELLA'S PROTECTION. SOME UNSCRUPULOUS PERSON MIGHT SWINDLE HER, YOU KNOW.

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



NOW THE FIRST THING TO DO IS BZZ-BZZ-BZZ— THEN WE WILL PROCEED TO BZZ-BZZ-BZZ— AFTER THAT THE REST IS A MERE MATTER OF FORM.

REG'AR FELLERS

There Ought to Be Some Left Over



I'M SORRY FELLERS YOU CANT COME ALONG WITH ME, CAUSE MAYBE MY MOTHER'D GET MAD IF SHE FOUND IT OUT!



GIMME AN ICE CREAM CONE NOW, MERRILL STRAWBERRY AN CHALKLIT MIXED!



ANOTHER PENNY JIMMIE! THE PRICE IS SIX CENTS SINCE YESTERDAY!



WELL, GIMME ONE OF YESTERDAYS!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



I'D RATHER TAKE A DOSE OF CASTOR OIL THAN HAVE TO WALK THROUGH THIS OFFICE!



IT WOULDN'T BE SO HUMILIATING TO FACE THE GIRLS AFTER BEING LEFT FLAT AT THE CHURCH AT MY WEDDING BUT THEY WERE ALL TO BE MY BRIDESMAIDS!



IF THOSE GIRLS DON'T STOP FEELING SORRY FOR ME I'LL BUST OUT CRYING AND THAT'LL NEVER DO IF I EXPECT TO KEEP MY JOB HERE!

Disappointed Bridesmaids



DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR ME, GIRLS! I CAN SEE SHE'S ALL BROKE UP OVER IT!

MOON MULLINS

\$30,000 Once—\$30,000 Twice—\$30,000 Three Times and Gone!



WHO! LEAVE ME OUT OF HERE— THIS ANTY-ANY PLACE FOR ME WITH ALL THIS JACK-I-DON'T LIKE TH' LOOKS OF THEM BUZZARDS!



TUT TUT, MULLINS, SIT DOWN! THE GENTLEMEN ARE UNDOUBTEDLY INVESTORS TO ATTEND THE AUCTION, GIRL, THEY WILL MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS.



PRONTO, PEG! PUT UP ZE HANDS!! SANTIAGO, GRAB ZE SATCHEL WAT ZE PESOS!



SEÑOR, WHEN WE THROW OUT ZESE GENTS YOU DRIVE AND DRIVE FAST FOR US, SAVVY?

HAROLD TEEN



SPIN AGAIN, GOODY!



I'M ALL IN! Y' CANT EVEN GET A GURGLE OUTA TH' OLD BOILER!



HOORAY! WE'RE ONLY 20 MILES FROM HOME!



YOU'RE ALL TH' TIME RAVIN ABOUT TH' GOSH DESERT THAT OLD COOKIE PAN WOULDN'T TAME Y' AROUND TH' BLOCK!

At the End of the Trail



PUFF! PUFF! PUFF!

FRIDAY MORNING

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER
Cleans Teeth Safely
Children take to the flavor

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
A Serious Condition Quickly
relieved by a New Food-Salt
Mexican Maguey Plant

Why not Smoke the Finest?
Dunhill
LONDON
CIGARETTES

25¢ for Two
To be had every

Shrinkin Gums Warn Pyorrhoea
When gums are soft or spongy
on Astringol, Plessa
economical, antiseptic, and
by leading dentists, Rin
mouth and gargle throat fre
with Astringol twice da
Vary adding on this advertisement
and using a free sample. Drop L
to the nearest pharmacist.

ASTRINGOL
Gargle Mouth W

COUGHS—A HARMFUL NUISANCE
are warning of an inflamed
and congested state of the
throat, which with neglect,
and changeable weather, so
progresses into bronchitis or
asthma. Effective for these se
coughs and colds is Foley's
Astringol. It easily raises the
throat phlegm, puts a cool
soothing coating on the irrit
and sore throat. It stops tick
ling and severe hacking, quiets
coughing. Best for children
coughs. Personal Satisfaction
Guaranteed. Sold everywhere.—(A)

LYDIA E. PINKHAM
Pills for Constipation
A purely vegetable laxative
works in harm
with the Vegeta
Compound.

Prepared by
Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Company
Lynn, Mass.

Sore Throat MUSTEROL
WILL NOT BURN
Sore Throat & Sore Mouth

By Sidney Smith

LOSERS HIS HEALTH HE'S A MATTER WHAT HIS BANK BOOK. THERE ARE OTHER THINGS IN THE WORK AND BUSINESS. HE HEAR A FELLOW DRAGGING WORKS LIKE A HORSE I FEEL WOUNDING HIM. A SALE OF HIS BODY KNOCKS THE IDEE BUT EVERYTIME HE SEE BUSY LITTLE BEE FLYING AROUND I NOTICE HE'S TRYING TO STING SOMEBODY.



By Kim

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Conselman and Charlie Plum



By Brannon



By William



By Carl



DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER
Keeps Teeth Safely
Children take to the flavor

HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE
Keeps Blood Pressure
Normal Quickly
Keeps Blood Pressure
Normal Quickly

Why not
Smoke the
Finest?

Shrinking
Warn of
Pleurisy

STRINGOSOL
A Harmful
Nuisance

DR. E. PINKHAM'S
Laxative
Keeps Bowels
Regular

More Throat!
MUSTEROLE

MASONIC CURB HELD POLITICAL

Mussolini's Suppression of
Lodges Explained

Premier Found Occult Force
Hindering Merit System

Antiforeign Feeling in Rome
Believed Smoldering

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BAREIL (Switzerland) April 22.—One of the acts of Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist Premier, which may have been misunderstood abroad is that of suppressing the activities of lodges of Free Masons and of closing up all branches in Rome.

The explanation given a special correspondent of the Associated Press when he was in Rome recently was that Mussolini, having arrived in power he found a mysterious occult force working against him. When seeking to advance state employees on the basis of merit, often he found his nominations opposed by a bureaucratic machine which thrived through the old regime.

Inquiry convinced Mussolini that the Freemasons were at the bottom of the difficulty and was exercising secret influence which was disastrous to the nation as a whole.

ARMY AFFECTED, TOO
The same applied when it came to promotions in the army and navy.

Mussolini is described as not opposed to the benevolent attributes of Free Masonry, such as character, honesty, and loyalty, but as an unyielding hostile to any use of political influence which was threatening to foil all his attempts to establish the merit system.

To some persons the Italian lodges were declared to be too pronouncedly antipope in their policies. Hence Mussolini's suppression of Free Masonry has pleased the clerical forces and has considerably contributed to the new entente between the government and the Holy See.

It is a correspondent's opinion in Rome that the youthful militant Fascist threatened to cause some disruption to the movement headed by Mussolini.

SOVIET EMBASSY DAMAGED
It was learned that windows of the Soviet embassy in Rome were broken by a mob after the recent unsuccessful attempt by King Victor Emmanuel to assassinate Mussolini.

Foreigners were virtually unanimous that had Mussolini been killed there would have been tragic antiforeign riots in Rome. Youthful Black Shirts on the march behind the flag, down the Corso Umberto smashed with walking sticks the hats of two Americans who were riding in an open carriage and had failed to uncover. The tires of an American automobile parked in a public square were slashed.

The government is said to have refused to allow the publication of the newspapers of speeches made in the United States Senate against the Fascist regime. It is declared that Mussolini is somewhat worried over the hoodlum tendencies of some of the Black Shirts and is determined to end them.

BELGIAN ENVOY RECALLED
Dispatches from Brussels, quoting from the newspapers, say the Italian Ambassador to Belgium has been summoned to Rome by Mussolini because of the burning of a street-car by a mob.

Mussolini, during an anti-Fascist demonstration at Lausanne, by 6000 Socialists. The Belgian government apologized to the Ambassador and an inquiry into the affair has been started by the Minister of the Interior.

Attacks on Mussolini by a Socialist newspaper in the free city of Danzig also are causing trouble. Berlin advises say. The Italian Consul-General protested to the Senate of Danzig against the attacks and declared he was empowered to take measures which might have unfortunate consequences.

The Danzig Senate informed the Consul-General that there was no law to restrain the press.

WORTH by Sinclair Lewis

WHO'S WHO

DR. MARTIN ARROWSMITH, recent graduate of the medical school of Wisconsin University, is a North Dakota banker, whom he met at a dinner in the Hotel Arrowhead in Minneapolis. He is a member of the Wisconsin Medical Association and is a member of the Wisconsin Medical Society. He is a member of the Wisconsin Medical Association and is a member of the Wisconsin Medical Society.

Max Gottlieb's wife was thick and slow-moving and mute; at 60 she had not learned to speak English; and her German was of the small-town bourgeois, who pay their debts and overeat and grow red. If he was not confidential with her, if at table he forgot her in long reflections, neither was he unkind or impatient, and he depended on her housekeeping, her warming of his old-fashioned nightgown. She had not been well of late. She had nausea and indigestion, but she kept on with her work. Always you heard her old slippers snapping about the house.

They had three children, all born when Gottlieb was over 35. Miriam, the youngest, an ardent child who had a touch at the piano, an instinct about Beethoven, and hatred for the "ragtime" popular in America; an older sister who was nothing in particular, and their boy Robert, Robert Knoll Gottlieb. He was a wild thing and a distress. They sent him, with a distaste over the cost, to a small school near Zenith, where he met the sons of manufacturers and discovered a taste for fast motors and eccentric clothes and no taste whatever for studying. At home he claimed that his father was "lightward." When Gottlieb sought to make it clear that he was a poor man, the boy answered that out of his poverty he was always sneakingly spending money on his researches—had no right to do that and shame his father.

There were few of Gottlieb's students who saw him and his learning as anything but burdens to be leaped as quickly as possible. One of the few was Martin Arrowsmith. However harshly he may have pointed out Martin's errors, however loftily he may have seemed to ignore his devotion, Gottlieb was as aware of Martin as Martin of him. He planned vast things. If Martin really desired his help (Gottlieb could be as modest personally as he was egotistic and swaggering in competitive science), he would make the boy's career his own. During Martin's minute original research Gottlieb rejoiced in his willingness to abandon conventional and conventional—theories of immunology and in the exasperated carelessness with which he checked results.

During his student days when Martin for unknown reasons became careless, when he was obviously drinking too much, obviously mixed up in some personal affair as well, it was a tragic hunger for friends and flaming respect for excellent work which drove Gottlieb to snarl at him. When this action brought sharp retaliation from the university, Martin's abrupt dismissal as laboratory assistant, and finally his suspension from the university until he bettered himself, no one was more repentant than Gottlieb. Of the personal apologies to Gottlieb, Martin had no notion. He would have raged—

He waited for Martin to return. He blamed himself. "Poor! There was a fine spirit. You should have known one does not use a platinum loop for absorbing coal." As long as he could (while Martin was dish-washing and wandering on the streets, he put off the appointment of a new assistant. Then all his wistfulness changed to anger. He considered Martin a traitor, and put him out of his mind.

It is possible that Max Gottlieb was a genius. Certainly he was mad as any genius. He did, during the period of Martin's internship in Zenith general, a thing more preposterous than any of the superstitions at which he scoffed. He tried to become an executive and a reformer! He, the cynic, the anarchist, tried to found an institution, and he went at it like a splinter organizer a league to keep small boys from learning naughty words.

He conceived that there might, in this world, be a medical school which should be altogether scientific, ruled by exact quantitative biology and chemistry, with spectacle-fitting and most of surgery ignored, and that such an enterprise might be conducted at the University of Wisconsin. He tried to be practical about it. Oh, he was extremely practical and plausible. "I admit we should not be able to turn out doctors to cure village hillychies. And ordinary physicians are admirable and altogether necessary—perhaps. But there are too many of them already. And on the practical side, you give me twenty years of a school that is precise and cautious, and we shall cure diabetes, maybe tuberculosis and cancer, and all these arthritis things that the carpenters shake their heads at them and call them 'hematoma.' So!"

He did not desire the control of such a school, nor any credit. He was too busy. But at a meeting of the American Academy of Science, he met one Dr. Entwistle, a youngish physiologist from Harvard, who would make an excellent dean. Entwistle admired him, and sounded him on his willingness to be called to Harvard.

When Gottlieb outlined his new sort of medical school, Entwistle was fervent. "Nothing I'd like so much as to have a chance at a place like that," he flattered, and Gottlieb went back to Mohalis triumphant. Here was the place assured because (though he sarcastically refused it) he was at this time offered the medical deanship of the University of West Chipewa.

So simple, or so insane, was he that he wrote to Dean Silva positively bidding him step down and hand over his school—his work, his life—to an unknown teacher in Harvard! A courteous old gentleman was Dad Silva, a fit disciple of Oser, but this incredible letter killed his patience. He replied that while he could see the value of basic research, the medical school belonged to the people of the State, and its task was to provide them with immediate and practical attention. For himself, he hinted, if he ever believed that the school would profit by his resignation he would go

April Continues Pouting in Texas Storm Loss High

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

DALLAS (Tex.) April 22.—April was in doubt today whether to smile or weep on Texas, so in some sections continued to pour, as swollen streams were taxed to carry off the deluge which covered practically all the State for twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

Unless further rains come, serious flood danger was believed over today, leaving damaged bridges, highways, railroads and crops. Eight deaths were credited to the storms in widely separated districts. Five persons were drowned and three killed by lightning.

President Truscott said, "Really, I'm too engrossed to consider anything, but selling honorary degrees to millionaires for gymnasiums," remarked Gottlieb.

Next day he was summoned to a special meeting of the university council. As head of the medical department of bacteriology, Gottlieb was a member of this all-ruling body, and when he entered the long council chamber, with its gilt ceiling, its heavy moon curtains, its sombre paintings of pioneers, he started for his usual seat, unconscious of the knot of whispering members, meditating on far-off absorbing things.

"Oh, uh, Professor Gottlieb, will you please sit down there at the far end of the table," called President Truscott.

Then Gottlieb was aware of tensions. He saw that out of the seven members of the board of regents, the four who lived in or near Zenith were present. He saw that sitting beside Truscott was not the dean of the academic department but Dean Silva. He saw that however easily they talked, they were looking at him through the chamber.

President Truscott announced, "Gentlemen, this joint meeting of the council and the regents is to consider charges against Professor Max Gottlieb preferred by his dean and by myself."

Gottlieb suddenly looked old. "These charges are: Disloyalty to his dean, his president, his regents, and to the State of Wisconsin. Disloyalty to recognized medical and scholastic ethics. Incompetence. Egotism. A persistent failure to collaborate with his colleagues, and such inability to understand practical affairs as makes it dangerous to let him conduct the important laboratories and classes with which we have entrusted him. He has shown a desire to steal promotions. That's all. Should I judge honor?" His long forefinger was a jabbing reaching for President Truscott's soul. "No! I will not resign! You can cast me out!"

"I'm afraid, then, we must ask you to leave the room while we vote." The president was very manded from Martin by Dean Silva. Gottlieb had no notion. He would have raged—

Gottlieb rode his wavering bicycle to the laboratory. It was by telephone message from a brusque girl clerk in the president's office that he was informed that "his resignation had been accepted."

He agonized. "Discharge me! They couldn't! I'm the chief glory, the only glory, this shopkeepers' school! When he comprehended that apparently they very much had discharged him, he was ashamed that he should have given them a chance to kick him. But the really disarming thing was that he should by an effort to be a politician have interrupted the sacred work."

He required peace and a laboratory, at once.

They'd see what fools they were when they heard that Harvard had called him!

The next installment of this most absorbing novel—written by the author of "Main Street" and "Babbalanza"—will begin in tomorrow's Times. Watch for it.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Reader's Digest.)

ARCHBISHOP NAMED

Pope Appoints Iowa Man to Pre-side over Northwestern Diocese

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ROME, April 22.—Pope Pius has appointed Rt. Rev. Edward J. Howard of Davenport, Iowa, archbishop of Oregon City, succeeding the late Archbishop Alexander Christie. Bishop Howard at present is auxiliary to Bishop Davis at Davenport.

SPOKANE, April 22.—Rt. Rev. Edward J. Howard, of Davenport, Iowa, newly appointed archbishop of Oregon City, has jurisdiction over the dioceses of Spokane, Great Falls, Helena, Bozeman, Seattle and Baker City. Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Schinner, bishop of Spokane, announced here today. The territory over which he will preside includes Washington, Oregon, Montana and a part of Idaho.

RECORD OPERA NIGHT

Three Stars, Including Tibbets, Sing in One Atlanta Performance

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ATLANTA (Ga.) April 22.—For the first time in the history of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company three star singers appeared in leading roles in one night's performance here today. The territories over which he will preside includes Washington, Oregon, Montana and a part of Idaho.

Louise Hunter, as Musetta in "La Boheme," Mary Lewis, singing Nedda in "Pagliacci," and Lawrence Tibbets, as Tonio in "Pagliacci," were all cordially received by the largest audience the Metropolitan opera here in several years.

Among those who attended the double bill was Otto H. Kahn, first visit during opera week in twelve years.

"DIRECT-UP" will direct you to the places that sell Blaiset Carpet Sweepers or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

Russian Pay-Roll Bandit Deported From Vancouver

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 22.—When the Empress of Canada sailed for the Orient she carried Z. Gudieff a Russian who was deported by the Canadian government after he had served twelve years out of the twenty-year sentence for participation in a daylight bank hold-up at Hazelton, B. C. in 1914.

About 2000 Russians were working in the railway gangs on the Canadian National Railway at the time and eight young men banded together to seize the pay roll. Three of the gang were killed, three wounded and four captured, only one getting away. Gudieff was one of the wounded men.

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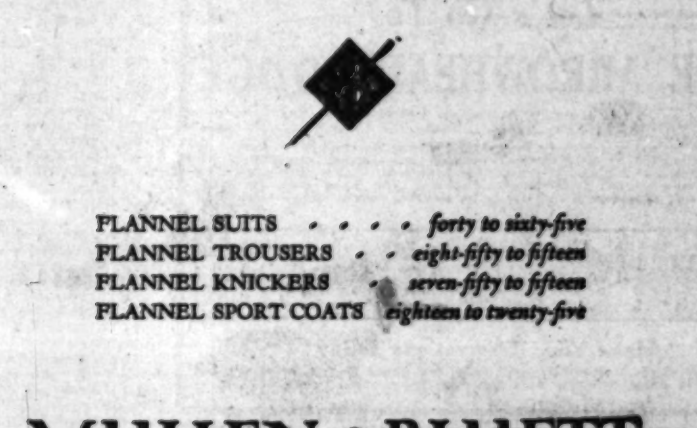
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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Through this service and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands of trade-marked, advertised, and well-known products, and has placed them in a convenient form for the reader. The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands of trade-marked, advertised, and well-known products, and has placed them in a convenient form for the reader. The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands of trade-marked, advertised, and well-known products, and has placed them in a convenient form for the reader.

Resorts

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HUGHES PRAISES PEACE TRIBUNAL

Former Secretary Asserts
World Outlook Bright

Defends Reservations to
International Court

Calls Entrance Separate
from Joining League

(BY A. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Surveying recent world events in an address here tonight before the American Society of International Law, its president, Charles E. Hughes, declared that the prospect for international peace is better than a year ago.

The former Secretary of State praised the World Court, denying that American adherence will connect the United States with the League of Nations, defended the Senate reservations, and expressed the hope that next year further progress "in testing the sincere desire for peace by the voluntary restriction of armaments" will be made.

As to the World Court, Mr. Hughes said, "many do not realize that a permanent court of international justice, with learned judges of approved character and independence, set apart to their lives to judicial service, will afford a far more satisfactory recourse for us than the ordinary arbitral method." It is not realized, he added, that "the establishment of a permanent court is in our own interest."

SEPARATE FROM LEAGUE
The court, he continued, is set up under a separate agreement from the League of Nations and "our adherence will not give us a single right or impose upon us a single duty under the Covenant of the League."

"The most serious objection was that the court is not a true judicial institution, but is an agency of the League—a mistaken view as the statute establishing the court safeguards its independence and its judicial functions." Mr. Hughes asserted that "there has been too much light of by many is that, however opposed to joining the League we may be, the nations who are members of the League are nations with whom we must in any event collaborate if we are to have a permanent institution of international justice or support."

"We cannot set up such a tribunal without them; there is no hope of setting up another one."

UIGES BACKING COURT
"It should be apparent that we must either abandon our historic policy and forego the advantages of a permanent court of international justice or support the institution in safeguarding the one which has been established. If we are in favor of such an international judicial institution, our weighty influence should be exerted to maintain it."

Referring to the Senate reservations, Mr. Hughes asserted that "so far as we are concerned, these conditions and reservations are final." "No one has any authority to modify them or to explain them away," he said. "They speak for themselves."

The League spirit he characterized as "the spirit of the triumph of optimism as a revelation of disillusionment," and he declared "the spirit of the League is the spirit of the League."

"If we can be devoted for troubled areas, will do more than anything else to dispel the gloom and stop thinking in terms of war."

Gerard Opposes Kellogg's Stand on Turk Treaty

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, April 22.—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and chairman of the American Committee for the Independence of Armenia, took issue tonight with Secretary of State Kellogg on the stand he took on the Lausanne Treaty at the recent annual meeting of the Associated Press.

In a letter to Secretary Kellogg, Mr. Gerard denied that the Armenian case, in his opinion, is the United States, is the securing of protection for the remnants of the Armenian in Turkey and said that any treaty with Turkey should contain a provision "preserving Armenian rights as defined by the arbitration of President Wilson and endorsed by President Harding."

POLICE KILL MOSLEMS IN CLASH WITH HINDUS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CALCUTTA (British India), April 22.—Two Moslems were killed and three injured today in a riot between the police following a conflict between Moslems and Hindus.

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BRIDE WINS RACE WITH MOTHER

Girl Happy Despite Parent's Balm Suit



Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rich Baker (P. & A. Photo)

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BOSTON, April 22.—How many her mother may be, the bride of Reuben Rich Baker, wealthy Quincy yachtsman, who is sued for \$250,000 breach of promise by his bride's mother, intends to let nothing mar her romance, she indicates smilingly.

Her mother, Mrs. Lyell M. Ek, former housekeeper for Baker, lost out to her daughter in the race for Baker's hand, and now, in her suit, the mother charges that Baker's father slipped when he failed to live up to a proposal of marriage.

But the daughter, who went by the name of Lillian Wallin in Milton, the Wallin being her mother's maiden name, was complacent and smiling when she was questioned regarding her victory over her mother.

The bridegroom denied once more that he ever proposed to his mother-in-law before she became that, and he denied also that he had ever encouraged her mother-in-law to sue him.

At one time, he said, he noted through certain remarks Mrs. Ek made that she was becoming fond of him, and he found it necessary to warn her against her feelings. He believed for a time that she had taken his advice, he said, but later she again indicated that she held him in more regard than he cared for.

MURDER SUSPECT LYNCHED

Victim Quietly Abducted From Mississippi Jail and Hanged to Picayune Bridge

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
POPLARVILLE (Miss.), April 22.—Harold (Doc) Jackson was removed from the Pearl River County Jail here today, taken to Picayune in an automobile and hanged. The jail was entered so quietly that the sleeping town was not aroused. The body was found suspended from a bridge inside the city limits of Picayune.

Hall, in Poplarville, left for Picayune, when notified of the lynching. They will conduct an investigation.

Jackson has held in connection with three slayings, including those of A. A. McLean and W. M. Mingo, Federal entomologists.

James Favre, who recently was convicted at Bay St. Louis, and sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of the two entomologists, testified on the stand that Jackson fired the shots that killed them. Favre admitted he was present.

The entomologists were on a hunting trip when they were killed and robbed. Favre's trial in the House of Commons tonight, at which thirty-eight unmarried members of Parliament celebrated what they described as their "freedom from matrimonial shackles."

The dinner was organized by Sir Robert R. Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, presided. The dinner was organized by Sir Robert R. Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, presided.

Women friends sent a basket of Australian apples, inscribed "With compliments from Eve and the serpent." There was an additional writing, notifying the celebrants that this was not "forbidden fruit."

Toasts were drunk in melancholy silence to the bachelors who were in the House of Commons tonight, at which thirty-eight unmarried members of Parliament celebrated what they described as their "freedom from matrimonial shackles."

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COMPENSATION CHANGES URGED

Bills Before Congress Include
Many Amendments

Validity of Applications to
Be Fixed Definitely

Question of Dependency
Also Settled

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—There are now pending before Congress a number of interesting amendments to the World War Adjusted Compensation Act. Most of the proposals emanate out of exceptional situations which have arisen since the passage of the original bill, and which could scarcely have been anticipated.

One of the greatest problems that has resulted from the Adjusted Compensation Act is that of informal applications. Both the War and Navy Departments have received many such applications. One veteran wrote "I hear you have some bonuses. If they are not all gone will you send me one?"

Under the original act it is provided that after the receipt of a valid application the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy shall transmit this to the Director of the Veterans' Bureau for payment. In many cases an impediment has arisen between the War and Navy Departments and the Veterans' Bureau as to just what constitutes a valid application. Although these departments have passed the application as valid, payment is held up because the Comptroller-General advises the Veterans' Bureau that in his opinion it is not. In such a case the only redress the veteran has is through the courts.

APPLICATIONS
It is explained that often applications for adjusted compensation are sent in on other than official forms, or they may not have the veteran's finger prints affixed. The War Department will consider that the veteran has filed a valid application, but will send it back requesting that it be completed. It is in such cases as these that the Comptroller has refused to grant adjusted compensation. The pending amendments provide so conclusively that the validity of the application shall be decided by the War and Navy Departments that there can be no possibility of the payments being held up.

These amendments also provide that in cases of veterans' dying before filing applications, anything that is found among their effects which would indicate their intention of filing such application, will be honored as valid. Also it may be sent in by anyone (instead of by certain specified agents) as is the case under the present act.

Under the act as it now stands dependency had to exist at the time of the death of the veteran in order for parents to receive his adjusted compensation. This has worked a hardship in many cases, since often a parent may have become dependent since the death of his son. When it is realized that the war has been over eight years, it can readily be seen that a parent who was in good health at the time of his son's death, but who has become incapacitated since, also he may have been young and strong enough to do hard manual labor then. Eight years at the age of 35 and 60 make considerable difference in the strength and vitality of a man. The new amendments provide that a presumption of dependency may be raised when the dependent parent is over 60 years of age. Therefore, any dependent parent over 60 years of age may file an application for his son's adjusted compensation at any time before January 1, 1925.

MORTALITY
The Adjusted Compensation Act says that in computing the value of an adjusted service credit the American Experience Table of Mortality is to be used. During the war a number of old men who were on the retired list were recalled to active duty. When it became necessary to compute their adjusted service credits, it was found there was no method of doing so because the mortality table stopped at the age of 70.

These elderly veterans were, therefore, excluded from a banquet in the House of Commons tonight, at which thirty-eight unmarried members of Parliament celebrated what they described as their "freedom from matrimonial shackles."

Another problem has been the question of allotment of money to the veteran because of overpayment of allotment to dependents. Too much travel pay, money due for clothing, or any number of other things. Often the veteran has no idea that he owes anything to the government. Therefore, it is something of a shock that upon filing application for adjusted compensation he finds that instead of receiving several hundred dollars from a generous government, he is dunned for debts to it.

It is also claimed that considerable hardship is worked upon veterans by the manner in which these set-offs are deducted. Instead of being taken from the final amount due the veteran, they are deducted from the base figure. Consequently the veteran loses more than the actual amount he owes the government. The pending bill provides that no set-offs shall be made against a veteran's certificate.

CALIFORNIANS NAMED ON NATIONAL BOARD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
STOCKTON, April 22.—Thirteen Californians are on the national committee of the Congress of American Industry, according to word received here by Arthur S. Dudley, secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, one of the committee appointees. The Congress will sponsor a historical industrial pageant in Philadelphia in September. Californians on the committee are Charles A. Beardsley, Oakland; William Butterworth, Santa Barbara; W. W. Campbell, University of California; George A. Clark, Pasadena; L. O. Drake, Redding; Arthur S. Dudley, Stockton; H. D. Irwin, South Berkeley; Frederick J. Koster, San Francisco; N. W. Munro, Berkeley; A. F. Osterloh, Los Angeles; Lane D. Webber, San Diego; and H. B. Wilson, Berkeley.

Fatalities Due to Automobiles Show Decrease

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, April 22.—Motor vehicles killed 483 fewer persons in the United States the first three months of this year than in the same period of 1925. The National Safety Council announced today. Forty-two daily fatalities due to automobile crashes were reported last month.

The only city with a population of 500,000 to 600,000 to report no fatalities during March was Louisville, Ky.

More people were accidentally killed in their homes last month than were killed by automobiles, the council stated.

Steamships

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ADMIRAL LINE

To San Francisco
Every Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday
To Seattle—Victoria
Every Thursday and Sunday
To Portland
Every Wednesday
To San Diego
Every Monday and Wednesday
Low One Day and Round Trip

TICKET OFFICES
281 West Fifth St.
512 South Spring St.
Phone Thrifty 1661.

FRIDAY MORNING

DE PAUW FACE
CHURCH BREA

Members Want Profess
Religion Ousted

Methodist College Stu
Back Instructor

Members Charge Teachin
Christ Too Liberal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
GREEN CASTLE (Ind.),
—De Pauw University re-
cently has a serious break
in the Methodist Church, the
of its faith. And the issue
of the Bible to teach the Bible
viewpoint.

The North Indiana conference
Methodist Church, one of
the most influential of the conference
of the conference, has
from the teachings of Dr. Faus-
tine Bundy and to oust him from
the position of professor of the
conference. The conference is a
dampener of religion.

The trustees must either ac-
cede to the demand of the pro-
fessors or Dr. Bundy in his
view. The trustees have been
asked their stand when
they met in annual meeting Ju-
ne. The action of the trustees
Methodists than any other
in many years.

The trustees have been circu-
lating the students and a fa-
culty has been appointed
to conduct a resolution ex-
pressing confidence in the
conference for the
view. The trustees have been
asked their stand when
they met in annual meeting Ju-
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asked

Steamships

Shine Belt to the Orient

PAUW FACES CHURCH BREACH
West Professor of Religion Ousted
College Students Back Instructor
Charge Teachings on Bible Too Liberal

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—The Rev. Dr. Pauw, professor of religion at the University of California, has been ousted from his position as a result of a church breach. The church members have decided to discontinue his services because of his teachings on the Bible, which they considered too liberal. Dr. Pauw, who has been at the university for several years, has been a prominent figure in the religious community. He has been accused of heresy and of teaching doctrines that are contrary to the Bible. The church members have voted to remove him from his position, and he has been asked to leave the university. Dr. Pauw has expressed his disappointment and has said that he will continue to teach his beliefs elsewhere.

SAILINGS OF THE SUPER-EXPRESS LINES

HARVARD and YALE
To SAN FRANCISCO
To SAN DIEGO
To LOS ANGELES
To PORTLAND
To SEASIDE
To OAKLAND
To SAN JOSE
To SACRAMENTO
To STOCKTON
To FRESNO
To BAKERSFIELD
To LOS BANCOS
To SAN LUIS OBISPO
To SANTA BARBARA
To VENTURA
To Eureka
To ASTORIA
To SEASIDE
To OAKLAND
To SAN JOSE
To SACRAMENTO
To STOCKTON
To FRESNO
To BAKERSFIELD
To LOS BANCOS
To SAN LUIS OBISPO
To SANTA BARBARA
To VENTURA
To Eureka
To ASTORIA

ORIENT

Round the World
President Underway
FROM LOS ANGELES
To SAN FRANCISCO
To SAN DIEGO
To LOS ANGELES
To PORTLAND
To SEASIDE
To OAKLAND
To SAN JOSE
To SACRAMENTO
To STOCKTON
To FRESNO
To BAKERSFIELD
To LOS BANCOS
To SAN LUIS OBISPO
To SANTA BARBARA
To VENTURA
To Eureka
To ASTORIA

Two Ways to EUROPE

First—By the "Great Eastern"
Second—By the "Great Western"
Both routes are direct and fast.
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB COMPANY
Los Angeles, 421 W. 7th St.
Telephone 1000

THE FRANK MELINE CO

60x175 ft., as low as \$2750
75x162 ft., as low as \$3550
On your first pleasure drive, come to Oak Knoll Marino; you'll enjoy it.
Come and North Broadway and Huntington Drive—30 minutes from Seventh Street.

DAINTY ANKLE SHOW DROPPED

Feature Abandoned Because of Scarcity of Contestants

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—The dainty ankle competition, a feature for years of the annual Houslow Hospital fete, has been abolished owing to a scarcity of qualified contestants. A. J. Lute, chairman of the demonstration committee, said the day of the pretty and dainty ankle was passing. Tennis playing and other sports, he said, had killed the shapely ankle, which had not yet shown any tendency of coming back.

Death Toll in Blast at School Rises to Three

SHAWNEE (Okla.) April 22.—The deaths caused by the explosion yesterday at the Benedict district school near here, were brought to three today when Raymond Hale, 9 years of age, and Raymond Hollingshead, 11, died. James Carl Phillips, 8, succumbed last night. Two other school boys who were injured in the explosion were near death tonight in the Shawnee Hospital.

HAIR HUR COFFEE

Decidedly better!
Use less to make the strength you desire.

HAIR HUR COFFEE

Decidedly better!
Use less to make the strength you desire.

RUSSIANS FETE POLAR FLYERS

Leningrad Scientists Hosts at Reception

Explorers Housed in Palace of Former Czar

Departure for Spitzbergen Next Week Likely

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—It is probable that the arctic Norge of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar expedition will not leave here for Spitzbergen before next week.

HOUSE BILL PROVIDES DEPORTING OF GUNMEN

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Invited deportation of convicted gunmen and narcotic peddlers would be provided in a bill approved today by the House Immigration Committee. Sentences of one year or cumulative sentences of eighteen months would be made deportable.

LEAGUE ISSUES REPORT

Replies Given on Problem of Ship Inspection of Emigrants

GENEVA, April 22.—The International Labor Office of the League of Nations has issued a report of the replies received from the governments in regard to the international agreement on simplification of the inspection of emigrants aboard ship. It will be discussed at the coming session of the international labor conference opening May 26.

FIGHTS BRIDGE PLAN

Oregon Senator to Oppose Span Over Columbia at Longview

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Although the Jones bill authorizing the construction of the Longview bridge over the Columbia River was reported favorably by the Senate Commerce Committee, it will meet opposition in the Senate.

LOSER HAND AND FEET

RENKON (Ariz.) April 22.—Struck by a freight train, Frank Renkon, 35, was injured in a Tucson hospital of both feet and one hand. The accident occurred about midnight, and he lay in a soaking rain until daylight.

ARCTIC DIRIGIBLE GREETED BY ENGLISH

One of the greatest receptions ever tendered a visiting craft of the air was that accorded the Norge of Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar expedition when it arrived at Pulham, Eng., at the conclusion of the flight from Rome. Many volunteers from the great throng helped to pull the aircraft to earth. The Norge is scheduled to leave Leningrad, where it flew from Oslo, for Spitzbergen, during the next week-end.



FIRST WIFE DISLIKES TO BE IGNORED

Mrs. Comstock, No. 1, Says She Gave Up Husband on Second Mate's Plea

MILWAUKEE, April 22.—Mrs. Comstock, No. 1, who was divorced from her wealthy husband in Detroit some years ago after he abandoned her shortly after their marriage, has been located in Waukegan at the home of her parents.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The World" una sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—El ministro de Justicia ha sancionado el fusilamiento de las compañías Petroleras Reunidas de la Playa.

PAZ OINTMENT

Must Go
When PAZO OINTMENT is Applied, because it is Positive in Action
It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce the swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with File Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 50c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PAZO MEDICINE CO., Department and Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FARM RELIEF BUCK PASSED

Committee Votes to Report Trio of Bills

Republican Leaders May Not Welcome Triplets

Action Unprecedented in House History

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Plans were laid today to have the farm relief question untangled on the floor of the House instead of in a committee room.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—El ministro de Justicia ha sancionado el fusilamiento de las compañías Petroleras Reunidas de la Playa.

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PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with File Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 50c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PAZO MEDICINE CO., Department and Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Victor Records

New
The Prisoner's Song
Wreck of the Old 97
These are but a few of the delightful new records your dealer will be glad to play for you.

hear

over horses, horses, horses
everyone is trotting to the strains of this fascinating new Victor novelty dance number:

FOX TROT
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
WHOSE WHO ARE YOU?—FOX TROT
HARBERT BERGER'S CORONADO
HOTEL ORCHESTRA
No. 19977, 10-inch, 75c

You'll want these too

Just Around the Corner—Ten Ravens
Behind the Clouds—Gains Austin
No. 19968, 10-inch, 75c

Drifting and Dreaming—Fox Trot
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
Dreaming of a Castle in the Air—FOX TROT
JACK CHAPMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 19969, 10-inch, 75c

Pretty Little Baby
"Gimme" a Little Kiss
(The Whispering Baritone)—JACK BERN
No. 19978, 10-inch, 75c

My Castle in Spain—Fox Trot
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
Drifting Apart—Fox Trot
JACK GOLDSTEIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 19975, 10-inch, 75c

Special Mother's Day Album

Give her the songs she'll love—three double-faced records made just for her. In special, handsome album—\$2.75

A Red Seal Classic

Indian Love Call (from Swan Lake)
Vocal
Deep in My Heart, Dear (from The Student Prince)—PATTI KENNEDY
No. 1151, 10-inch, \$1.50

A Record-breaking Record!

"The Prisoner's Song" is the biggest selling record in history! Don't miss it! Hear it today!

The Prisoner's Song
Wreck of the Old 97
No. 19437, 10-inch, 75c

These are but a few of the delightful new records your dealer will be glad to play for you.

Victor Records

New
The Prisoner's Song
Wreck of the Old 97
These are but a few of the delightful new records your dealer will be glad to play for you.

Uncover Definite Traces of Ancient Civilization in Mexico



Ancient Walled Cities, Magnificent Temples and other definite traces of a little known civilization that existed in Yucatan (Mex.) long before the written history of America starts, have been discovered by the Mason-Spinden expedition which is still in the field. Photo shows stones carrying ancient writing. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



In Recognition of His Capture Last Month of Charles Fitzgerald, escaped county jail prisoner charged with murder, fellow officers of Deputy Sheriff Norris G. Stensland yesterday presented him with a white gold, diamond-tipped badge. Above, Sheriff Traeger pinning badge on Stensland while Undersheriff Biscailuz looks on. (Times photo.)



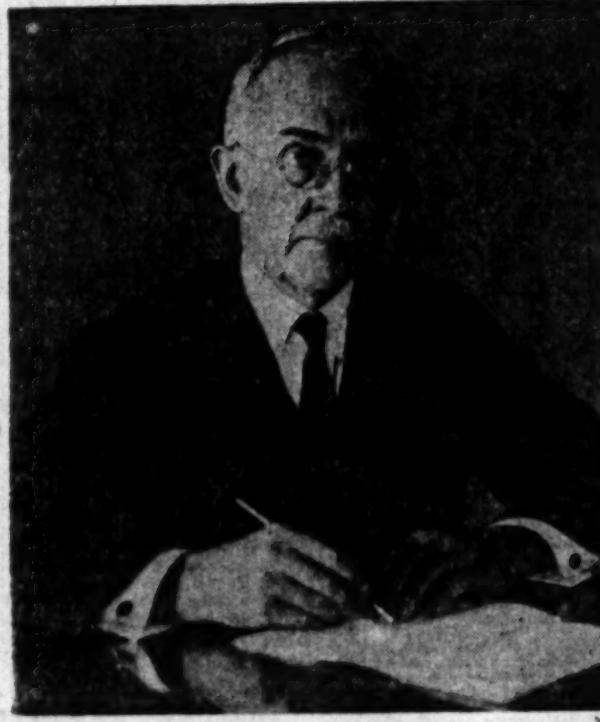
United States Weather Bureau Chief, Dr. Charles Marvin (above), is on the Pacific Coast making study of meteorological conditions. He will visit Los Angeles during his stay. (P. & A. photo.)



Closest Guard is being Kept over the 10-year-old Marquess Townshend (above), owner of one of the largest estates in England, against whom kidnaping threats have been directed. Scotland Yard is on the case. (P. & A. photo.)



Sacrifice of a Pint of Beer each week is being made by the residents of a section of London that the poor children of the district may have a summer holiday. Photo shows contributions being extended. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



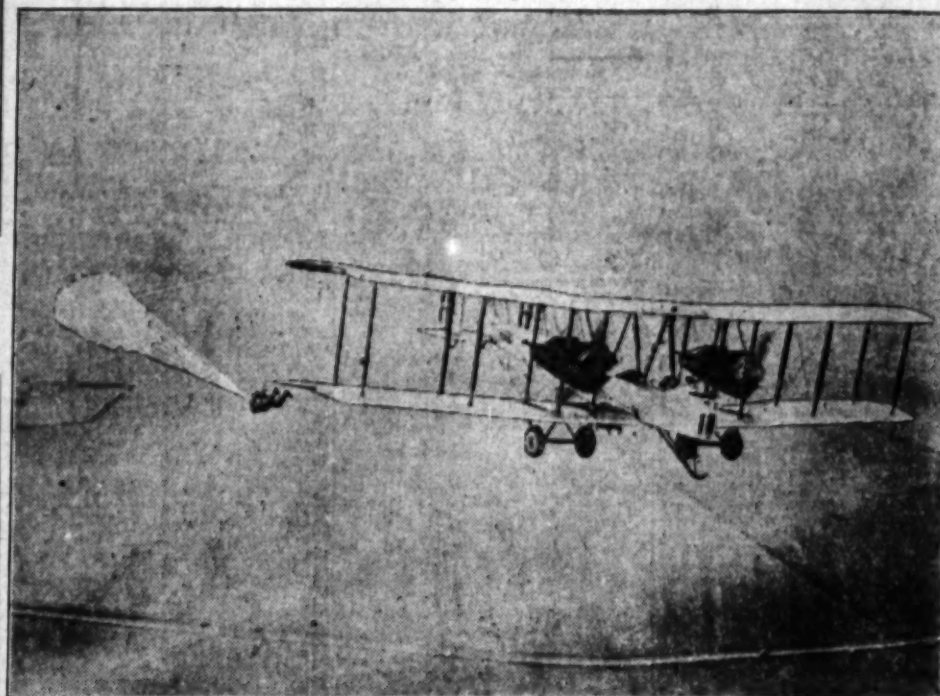
The Old Bachelor is a Failure in Uncle Sam's service, Herbert D. Brown (above), efficiency expert for the government, declares. Brown says he has yet to see a really successful bachelor in the service. (P. & A. photo.)



Another Mystery was Solved when Rose Sape, 17-year-old missing Brooklyn coed, appeared at the office of a justice of the peace to be married to Joe Papaleo, her barber, with whom she eloped. Photo shows ceremony under way. (P. & A. photo.)



A Snappy Design in Spring Headgear is pictured above on the head of a Yaqui Indian who happens to be the high priest of the Pascueros, or clown dances which are staged annually at Santa Anita, Ariz., as part of the Easter festivities. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



To Dispel that Jaded Feeling, the above experiment is recommended. The airman has just been jerked from the wing of a plane in what is known as a "pullaway" and is hurtling through space on the end of a parachute. The photo was caught at the Royal Air Force Airdrome at Henlow, Eng. (P. & A. photo.)

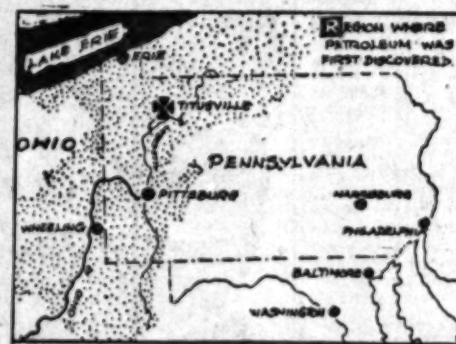


Sixtieth Year in German Military Service of President Von Hindenburg was the occasion of an impressive military demonstration in Berlin, early in the month. In the above photo the President in the uniform of a field marshal of the late war, is pictured reviewing troops before the Presidential Palace. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

391 Petroleum Discovered In Pennsylvania.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN THE BELIEF THAT PETROLEUM COULD BE USED FOR LIGHT, A COMPANY WAS ORGANIZED TO SEARCH FOR OIL. IN THE SUMMER OF 1859, AFTER MANY WELLS HAD BEEN DRILLED AND THE FUNDS OF THE COMPANY WERE EXHAUSTED, COL. E. L. DRAKE FINALLY STRUCK OIL AT TITUSVILLE IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.



THE NEWS OF DRAKE'S DISCOVERY SWEEPED THE COUNTRY LIKE WILDFIRE AND A FRENZIED RUSH TO THE OIL FIELDS ENSUED. THOUSANDS OF WELLS WERE BORED, SOME OF THEM YIELDING 2,000 BARRELS OF PETROLEUM A DAY.



OIL WAS LATER LOCATED IN OHIO, WEST VIRGINIA, NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY, AND TODAY THERE ARE OIL FIELDS IN MISSOURI, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA AND ON THE PACIFIC COAST.



IN 1865 THE GREAT STANDARD OIL COMPANY WAS FIRST ORGANIZED AND A SYSTEM OF "PIPE LINES" WAS BEGUN TO CARRY THE OIL FROM THE WELLS TO DISTRICT MARKETS.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

Mexico



Weather Bureau Chief, Dr. Charles E. (P. & A. photo.) is on the Pacific Coast making a meteorological conditions. He will visit Los Angeles during his stay. (P. & A. photo.)



was Solved when Rose Sepe, 17-year-old Brooklyn coed, appeared at the office of the peace to be married to Joe Petrelle, with whom she eloped. Photo shows her way. (P. & A. photo.)



President Von Hindenburg was the demonstration in Berlin, early this morning, in the uniform of a field marshal of the Imperial German Army. (P. & A. photo.)

ARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1865 THE GREAT STANDARD OIL COMPANY WAS FIRST ORGANIZED AND A SYSTEM OF PIPE LINES WAS BEGUN TO CONVEY THE OIL FROM THE WELLS TO DISTANT PORTS. SEND IN YOUR SCRAPBOOKS.

\$10,000.00 FOR YOU!

(COPYRIGHT, 1926, Z. A. S.)



YOU read advertisements every day and you know you can write them. You do not know how well you can write ads until you try. This is a contest of educational value designed to bring out your ideas. No matter who you are—banker or baker, clergyman or clerk, merchant or mechanic, professor or painter, man, woman or child—you have ideas. It is most interesting to write your ideas, and no matter what you may think of their

merits, send them in. The very idea or ad that might appear to you as being poorest might, in the opinion of the judges, be good, and win a prize, or even the grand prize of \$500 in cash. You will get a lot of fun out of seeing how well you can write ads. And—THERE IS \$10,000 IN CASH AND PRIZES FOR WHICH TO COMPETE. You do not have to know anything at all about advertising (in fact, if you are a professional ad writer or newspaper man you cannot compete; this is strictly for the public.)

Every Business is Different

There's something different about every business, every concern. Each of them has an individuality. You will find it interesting in participating in this campaign, to study these various businesses and to write your thoughts concerning them on paper.

Every expression of thought is an advertisement. Write some thought about one or several, or all the concerns listed in the campaign, and you may be one of the many prize winners.

What do you good people who read Los Angeles Times think about the leading concerns with whom you do business and whose products you buy? The outsiders' viewpoint is valuable. We want you to be the advertising men and women and write what you consider to be good advertisements for these concerns or products. No technical knowledge is required. Art work and the arrangement of the ads are not wanted. All that's wanted is the wording—your ideas. There are no fees to pay, no subscriptions to take out, no coupons to clip, nothing to sell.

Valuable Prizes Given Each Week

Every week for eight weeks 160 or more valuable prizes will be given. Five prizes will be given each week for the five best ads written by the public on each one of the concerns co-operating in the campaign (the names of these concerns will be published within the next few days.)

The best ad of all ads written each week will be awarded a \$50 prize.

The best ad written during the entire campaign will be awarded \$500 in cash.

There will be more than 160 prizes given each week. You might as well win some of them. Every week someone will win a grand prize—it might as well be you. Somebody is going to win \$500 in cash for a very little effort. Will it be you?

You might, for instance, write ads about Glen Rosa Preserves, Marmalade and Jams. You would naturally think of their luscious true fruit flavors, how pure, wholesome and appetizing they are, and how every member of the family enjoys them.

Or write ads for Herbert's of Los Angeles. It ought to be easy to think up many splendid ad-ideas for this well-known restaurant.

Of particular interest to feminine ad-writers are "College Girl" and "Artistique" Girdles and Combinations which are made in Los Angeles for the better stores and shops. How easy it will be to write about their snug fit, comfort and daintiness.

A-Dof-Lus the new health drink put out by the L. A. Creamery should prove an easy and interesting subject. Write about its delicious flavor, zest and health giving qualities.

These are some of the "talking points" claimed by the co-operating firms in their own advertising. You may be able to discover new ones.

These are just several of the many lines about which you may write in this campaign. A wide variety is covered to add zest and interest to your writing and to broaden your business knowledge.

By writing these thoughts you will be writing advertisements about these concerns and products. Write your name and address on the backs of the sheets on which your ads are written and mail them to the Zain Ad-Writing Contest, Los Angeles Times. The names of the prize winners will be published each week.

There's a value to you in joining this ad-writing contest that perhaps you haven't thought of. It will give you a keener sense of analyzing advertisements in the future; it will enable you to more quickly grasp the advantages offered by advertisers; it will make you a more discriminating buyer for your own advantage.

Easy!—Interesting!—Profitable!

BE READY TO BEGIN WHEN THE WORD IS GIVEN!

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles City Club luncheon, clubhouse, 333 South Spring street, noon.

Council on International Relations, Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs, and Los Angeles City Club joint dinner meeting, 833 South Spring street, 8 p.m.

Masonic Club, Los Angeles luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 621 South Grand avenue, noon. R. G. Cleveland will speak on "Economic Factors in Our Relations with Mexico." Masonic Club dance at clubhouse, 9 p.m.

James A. Fosbury Junior High School faculty program, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Advertising Club Round Table meeting, Alexandria, noon.

Agricultural committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting, Chamber of Commerce building, 10 a.m.

Republican Study Club meeting and program, Burdette Hall, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, 3 p.m. Judge Henry M. Willis will speak.

Los Angeles chapter, National Association of Investors meeting, assembly room, Chamber of Commerce Building, 4 p.m.

Breakfast Club meeting, clubhouse, morning.

Figueras Boulevard Christian Church program, 455 West Fifty-seventh street, evening. Mock trial of Daniel Zinek on a "serious charge."

Philharmonic Orchestra symphony concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, afternoon. Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor.

Exchange Club luncheon, Biltmore room, noon. C. Van C. Smith will speak.

Los Angeles Club luncheon, Biltmore room, noon. C. Van C. Smith will speak.

Rotary Club luncheon, Biltmore room, noon. C. Van C. Smith will speak.

Palmer School of Chiropractic meeting, Alexandria, at day.

J. C. Penny company meeting, Alexandria, at day.

Shrine Club luncheon, Biltmore room, noon. Prof. Bruce Baxter will speak on "The Meaning of Manhood."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, afternoon. Seattle vs. Hollywood.

City League high school basketball: Los Angeles vs. Jefferson at Jefferson; Polytechnic vs. Franklin at Franklin; Lincoln Manual Arts at Manual Arts, 3 p.m.

Boxing, Hollywood Legion stadium, evening. Ringhouse Nelson vs. Mickey Rockman.

Hollywood Betterment League meeting, Phyllis Park, Santa Monica Boulevard and Vista avenue, evening.

Friday Morning Club Shakespeare anniversary program, clubhouse, 10:30 a.m.

STATE SOCIETIES

Federation of State Societies luncheon, Garfield, noon. Alex. Gilbert will speak.

MOTION PICTURES

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Memory Lane."

Figueras, Figueras and Santa Barbara—"The Ten Bears."

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Stella Dallas."

Grauman's Egyptian, 4708 Hollywood—"The Ten Bears."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Let's Get Married."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"For Heaven's Sake."

Rialto, 813 South Broadway—"The Cohens and the Kellys."

Loew's State Seventh and Broadway—"Beverly of Grauman."

Tally's, 523 South Broadway—"Some Funksies."

West Coast Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Barriar."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Don Q. Son of Zorro."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Vanishing American."

STAGE

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Rose-Marie."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collar."

Majestic, 445 South Broadway—"The Night Duel."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Patsy."

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"Badges."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Destiny Under the Stars."

Playhouse, 445 South Figueroa—"The Lullaby."

VARIETIES

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"Hollywood Today."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—"Tramp Tramp Tramp."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Unchained Woman."

Orpheum, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Ted Lewis.

Panthers, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

OREGON JUDGES SEE COOLIDGE ABOUT BILL

(BY A. P. MORTY WIRE)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A delegation of judges from sixteen counties in Oregon and one county in Washington, accompanied by Senator Stanford of Oregon, conferred with President Coolidge today on the Standfield bill, which would appropriate \$1,000,000 for advances to counties on account of 2,500,000 acres of land relinquished in the government from a grant to the Oregon and California Railroad in 1916.

BABY BORN ON BUS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA ANA, April 22.—Mrs. Leslie Gable, a negro, 1917 Sunline Boulevard, Los Angeles, gave birth to a baby today on a Motor Transit stage in the outskirts of Anaheim. The baby was taken to the Orange County Hospital.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 9708.

DRY SQUAD ATTACKED BY JUDGE

Asserts Poor, Friendless and Ignorant Arrested, While Rich Flout Law

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, April 22.—"For six months," said Federal Judge Wilkerson today, "the prohibition enforcement officers have brought in nobody but the poor, the friendless and the ignorant. Let them go after the big fellows."

The angry outburst by the judge followed the arraignment of Nicholas Davis Kur, a 45-year-old farmer of Aurora, Ill., arrested for having a still in his cellar.

"I am not going to send this old man to jail for such an offense while the big violators are running around untouched," shouted the judge as he sprang from his chair and pounded the desk in emphasis.

After delivering his ultimatum, the judge sentenced Kur to one day in custody of the United States Marshal.

Daniel Anderson, assistant United States District Attorney, immediately notified Prohibition Administrator, following through an agent of the attitude of the court.

Wilkerson dismisses charges pending against about 200 other small offenders.

Their cases are cluttering up the docket," he said, "and, feeling that he does the judge might as well dispose of them at once."

Forestry program proposed

House Urged to Buy Tracts in East for Replanting of Trees

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Adoption by Congress of a reforestation program was advocated in the House today by Representative Woodruff, Republican of Michigan, author of a bill proposing expenditure of \$40,000,000 over a ten-year period for Federal acquisition of lands in the eastern part of the country for this purpose.

"Through the fifteen years since the inception of the plan of acquiring national forests in the East, the lands purchased have proved a good investment," he said. "Testimony before the committee on Agriculture has shown that of the more than 2,000,000 acres have been purchased at a cost of \$15.44 an acre, or a total of about \$31,000,000."

"The more than \$1,000,000 of revenue from the sale of products and privileges has come into the Federal Treasury from these lands. This showing would be vastly better if proposed purchases could have gone forward steadily."

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Brunswick Phonographs or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

PITTMAN IN RIVER BILL ULTIMATUM

Nevada Senator Pledges to Fight Measure if State Power Quota Not Fixed

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator Pittman of Nevada, who has been confined to his home by illness, sent assurances to his colleagues on the Senate Irrigation and Reclamation Committee today that he will oppose further favorable consideration of the Swing-Johnson bill unless the measure specifically provides a minimum allocation of power to Nevada.

The Nevada Senator said he is prepared to demand that an amendment be written into the bill providing that when a dam shall be completed in Boulder or Black Canyon, and power plants constructed, the State shall be granted not less than 100,000 horsepower of electrical energy.

He indicated that he will not oppose the bill if this proposal is accepted, but asserted if it is rejected he will oppose favorable action by the committee and if it proves unavailing will join with opponents of the bill in opposing it on the floor of the Senate.

Just what effect his ultimatum will have on the committee is a matter for conjecture. It is believed that the Senate committee will report favorably on the bill either tomorrow or next week.

Delish E. Carpenter, river commissioner of the State of Colorado, will resume his discussion before the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation tomorrow on various amendments to the Swing-Johnson bill suggested by the officials of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Because of traffic jams in London many independent omnibus owners are being barred from the busiest streets.

Teeth as low as 65¢. Best Set \$7

Best set, none better, no matter how many teeth you have. Guaranteed. (Guaranteed 10 years)

Teeth as low as \$5.00. Guaranteed. (Guaranteed 10 years)

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Myer Siegel & Co.

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A Sale of—

Gloves!

—Today and Saturday

Imported Kid, French Suede and Washable

Values to \$3.50

Novelty cuffs with contrasting color combinations—all perfect and guaranteed.

Colors—new sand and brown tones, the new wood tones, grey, mode, beaver, brown, black.

All Sizes

\$1.55

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, California.

At Los Angeles, April 22.—(Reported by H. B. Metcalf, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59.0 and 73.0 deg. Relative humidity, 4 a.m., 87 per cent; 5 a.m., 87 per cent; 6 a.m., 87 per cent; 7 a.m., 87 per cent; 8 a.m., 87 per cent; 9 a.m., 87 per cent; 10 a.m., 87 per cent; 11 a.m., 87 per cent; 12 m., 87 per cent; 1 p.m., 87 per cent; 2 p.m., 87 per cent; 3 p.m., 87 per cent; 4 p.m., 87 per cent; 5 p.m., 87 per cent; 6 p.m., 87 per cent; 7 p.m., 87 per cent; 8 p.m., 87 per cent; 9 p.m., 87 per cent; 10 p.m., 87 per cent; 11 p.m., 87 per cent; 12 m., 87 per cent.

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**BANDIT PROVES
UNION LEADER**

Bank Robber Discovered to
be Pasadena Citizen

Arroyo Seco Hold-up Laid to
Jenkins Brothers

Organized Labor Chiefs Scan
Books of Treasurer

Willoughby Jenkins, secretary and treasurer of the Pasadena Typographical Union, definitely was identified from photographs yesterday as the gunman who stroked into the Arroyo Seco State Bank at 6209 South Pasadena avenue Tuesday and walked out with almost \$2000 of the bank's funds.

At the same time it was disclosed that officials of the union are checking Jenkins' books.

START SEARCH

Immediately after obtaining the identification of Jenkins' photograph from bank officials, Detective Lieutenant Lloyd of the Highland Park division, together with Detective Lieutenants Kopytek and Waters, set out for the San Joaquin Valley, where Jenkins is believed to be hiding. His arrest, it was stated by Chief of Detectives Cline, may be expected within twenty-four hours or less.

St. M. Jenkins, brother of the union official, also is being sought by the detectives. They believe that the brother drove the car in which Jenkins made his get-away after robbing the bank.

A half-filled pint bottle of liquor dropped by the bank bandit in his haste, led to the identification of Jenkins' picture and the widespread search for the two brothers.

The bottle bore a prescription made out by N. M. Jenkins, Detective Lieutenant Lloyd, heading the search for the gangster, succeeded in tracing the brothers by means of the bottle, but found that his quarry had flown when he called at Willoughby Jenkins' home at 1190 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena.

FLIGHT TRACED

The detective also discovered that union officials were checking the missing man's books to determine whether they are short. It was stated by Carl Jensen, president of the typographical union, that Jenkins was bonded and the union, therefore, is protected. The organization was stated, will take no action in the case, leaving this procedure to the bonding company.

**Court Reverses
Ruling Denying
Widow Award**

Justice House of the Second District Court of Appeal yesterday annulled a decision of the Industrial Accident Commission granting a death benefit award of \$1400 to an infant daughter of A. H. Landers and denying his widow any relief.

In its award order the Industrial Accident Commission did not allow the widow compensation insurance on the grounds that the evidence was insufficient to establish the fact that she was dependent on the deceased or was his wife at all. Mrs. Landers did not produce a marriage certificate, according to Industrial Accident Commission officials.

The appellate court held that the widow should be presumed to be the legal wife of the deceased even in the absence of any further affirmative showing because she acted in good faith by being recognized by friends and relatives as such. The proceedings were referred back to the commission for a new award.

**Corporations
Not Excluded
by Land Law**

The California alien land law does not exclude corporations having some alien stockholders from leasing or controlling agricultural lands, according to an opinion here yesterday by Dep. Atty.-Gen. English.

The ruling was handed down in reply to several requests for a decision on this hitherto undecided phase of the law, which prevents aliens of some races from buying or controlling land in this state.

HAVLIN

"Footsavers"
—and all that the name implies! Finely made shoes with a special arch that distributes the weight of the body as it should be.

SMARTLY STYLED TOO!

"Havlin," brown kid, patent with blonde kid, quarter, \$13.50. Black kid, \$12.50.

INNES SHOE CO.
641 BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
452 E. Colorado, Pasadena

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**THREE MEN
RUSH TO AID
OF WOMAN**

Codefendant and Two
Others Offer Marriage to
Accused Mother

There is plenty of chivalry alive in this old workaday world of industrialism and the shades of King Arthur and his men probably would have been carried away with joy at a scene that was enacted yesterday in Judge Archbald's Juvenile Court.

The incident occurred during the arraignment of Frank Dickey, 33 years of age, and Leah Armstrong, 14-year-old daughter, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Mrs. Armstrong's 14-year-old daughter. It was charged by the state that Dickey and Mrs. Armstrong had lived together in the presence of the girl without going through the formality of marriage.

When the case was called Dickey admonished the judge that he was willing to marry Mrs. Armstrong if she would consent to the marriage and keep Mrs. Armstrong out of jail.

"But, Your Honor," interposed Dep. Dist. Atty. Florence Woodhead, "there are two other men who, I am advised, want to marry Mrs. Armstrong."

"Well, if that is the case perhaps we had better continue the case for a while to give the men the opportunity of choosing the man she wants to marry."

According to court attaches Mrs. Armstrong divorced her first husband, Judge Archbald, in 1924. She became final in six months, but she believed that being in California she could marry again for a year. She was advised, however, that she is free to marry again.

The case was continued to next Tuesday, at which time it is expected Mrs. Armstrong will announce her choice.

**HONOR PAID
CAPTOR OF
FITZGERALD**

Deputy Sheriff Stensland
Given Gold Badge by His
Fellow Officers

(Illustration on Picture Page)

Deputy Sheriff Norris G. Stensland yesterday was presented with a badge, the gift of fellow officers in the Sheriff's office, in recognition of his capture, single-handed, of Charles Fitzgerald, escaped County Jail prisoner, March 13, last.

The badge is of white gold, in the form of a five-pointed star with a diamond set at each tip. It bears an inscription stating it is a tribute of brother officers to the man who captured the notorious "Fitzgerald" on the field of justice in the corridor following the hearing on the custody of Richard and Mary Koehler, 8 and 5 years of age, respectively.

Custody of the children was given their father, Richard Koehler, by Judge Archbald, who was entitled to it by a divorce decree granted in 1924 by Judge Archbald. He asserted his wife, Margaret, had come into possession of the children in spite of the fact that she was divorced.

Since being divorced, it developed, Koehler has been married to a woman named "Phyllis" and the court hearing was over yesterday, the former Mrs. Koehler died, in the terms of the divorce decree.

The present Mrs. Koehler was said to have returned to the courtroom and the court took no official cognizance of the asserted affair.

**Woman May Die
After Taking
Poison Tablets**

Mrs. Martin Long of 417 1/2 South Mathews street may die as the result of trying to take thirty-two bichloride of mercury tablets last night, according to the police report.

Mrs. Long, it is said, walked into a drug store at Eighth and Hill streets, where she bought the tablets. She put the tablets in her mouth and began chewing them, washing them down with milk, according to the report.

Employees tried to stop her and she struggled with them, the report stated.

She was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later removed to the General Hospital, where she is separated from her husband and has two children. She would give no reason for her act, police declared.

**INDIAN FEDERATION TO
MEET AT RIVERSIDE**

The semiannual convention of the Mission Indian Federation will be held at Riverside next Monday for a six-day session. Invitations to the convention have been sent out. An elaborate program has been arranged for the convention. The first two days will be devoted to meetings of the captains. The third day will be devoted to business, and Thursday has been set aside for a general festival and barbecue, during which ancient ceremonial dances will be given.

**TEMPORARY PERMIT
FOR GAS PIPE GRANTED**

The Council yesterday granted the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company a temporary permit to construct a pipe across the Los Angeles River to carry natural gas to the Water Department pumping plant in El Segundo. The permit was granted on an immediate start on construction can be made while the company is instructed to prepare a formal ordinance granting the right to lay the pipe.

Learn to Help Yourself

The man who helps himself will never ask for a crutch to lean on. Sometimes a hurt people help themselves—Give a man a crutch and make him a cripple.—[Exchange]

**FUNERAL OF
C. B. STROHM
TOMORROW**

Body of Pioneer in Service
of Santa Fe Will be Cremated and Ashes Sent East

Funeral services for Charles B. Strohm, superintendent of transportation of the Atchafalaya, Tokopa and Santa Fe, who died last night at his home in Los Angeles, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of the Flowers, Forest and Law, 1400 North Westlake avenue, west.

Mr. Strohm advanced from a clerk to the position of superintendent of the Santa Fe system, and was in the service of the Santa Fe for more than forty years. He was born in Iowa, Mr. Strohm entered the Santa Fe's service in 1878 as an operator and operated the first railroad telegraph station in Albuquerque, N. M., during April, 1880.

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**GHOST SHIP
MAKES PORT**

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SIGHTS ISLAND

"On April 14 we sighted San Clemente Island and let me tell you it was a welcome sight. I was making port from there. (San Clemente Island is but sixty miles off Los Angeles Harbor.) It was right there between Bishop Rock and San Clemente that we struck the worst weather of the whole voyage. I never saw such squalls in my life. On the morning of April 17 hills we were wallowing around and a slight breeze came from the north. The first vessel we had seen in 130 days. It was a welcome sight to us, and we hoisted our signal number and asked her to report us ashore by radio. Three days later we sighted a Coast Guard cutter, No. 217, and hoisted my colors immediately, but he failed to come alongside. It was just the luck. The very next day Capt. Rosendal declared he knew what gave the ship her "jinx." What Rosendal said was that the ship had been launched at Palmar in 1930, she was named in honor of Mrs. Guy Custer, wife of one of her original owners. A large picture of Mrs. Custer always hung in the Irene's saloon. Last winter when the schooner was sent to Wilver & McCarthy, the terms specified that the picture should be returned to the Custer family.

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Under the terms of the wager of \$5000 made between the two vessels, there would have been no winner had either ship been lost.

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**ASSERTS COLLECTOR
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Havenhurst

Individually Owned Apartments
The intrinsic merit of the apartment homes in the Havenhurst is perhaps best attested by the enthusiastic approval of those who have purchased them.

The distinction of these surprisingly homes, the charm of the surroundings, economy in living expense, the luxury of service without annoyance and an unparalleled sense of freedom give the Havenhurst owners an abiding satisfaction in their investment

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of March, 1938... 155,817
Average for every day of March, 1937... 154,250
Average for every day of March, 1936... 153,500
Sunday only sale over March, 1937... 15,300

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lai)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for news gathering of all material furnished by this newspaper and all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement and to be fair in every statement of fact. It is not responsible for the accuracy of statements published by others.

AT THE ROOT OF A TREE

Implements and tools that civilization more than 30,000 years ago have been found by delvers in the Black Forest. This showing the possibility that there may be several layers of civilization buried beneath some apparently impassable jungle of today.

NAME OF THE PEOPLE

Inspired only by a patriotic passion to "place the government in the hands of the people" Mayor Cryer and his guardian angel announce their purpose to urge the election of C. C. Young as Governor of California. What people they do not say, but it is not hard to guess.

EASILY SUITED

The Chinese are said to endure change of climate better than the people of any other race. Whether it be hot or cold they readily become acclimated to it and it does not impair their capacity for labor. Yet considering their numbers they have wandered very little. Should they take it into their heads to adventure far forth we might yet have a yellow world.

THE NEW WORLD

Out of some 4000 students in a western university eight years ago less than 300 took the course in geography. Today in a like number more than 3000 are following this branch. The world has changed much since the war and it takes a lot of fresh study to keep ken of the map. The boundary lines as they stand today completely puzzle the old-timers.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Muscular is creating a vast training camp for his athletes and soldiers on the great plateau near Rome, where Hannibal's armed hosts had their camp prior to their besieging the Roman capital. Inasmuch as Rome lived to see the obliteration of both Hannibal and his home town, the Italians of today feel a reminiscent complacency in using the site of the ancient camp as a drill ground. It is a good place to exercise their Caesar.

A NOTHER HORROR

Some of the young folks are playing the coquette and it is found in several orchestras, although no genuine craving for it has been known. The blooming thing carries strings like a ukulele, but it is built of coconut shell instead of wood. Its tone is deeper than the pink-pink of the uke and the only excuse for it is that the hula-hula dancers in Honolulu have learned to cavort to its strains. It is purely a Hawaiian affair and the world might have been more peaceful had its career been confined to the islands. If any soul can find warrant for its being he may go buy him one for \$17.

DRESSING UP

On account of the blizzards at Easter time there was no great display of millinery on that occasion and now a great many cities in New England and the West have named next Sabbath as Dress-up Sunday. People are expected to array themselves in rich apparel and bide time to the sanctuary. The raiment bought for the spring season, but held back because of snow and ice, will be given its proper display at Southern California. The ladies have been wearing their summer lids for months. It has become a habit and they make up by taking on a few winter hats in midsummer—when they may be fitly donned for evening wear.

THE FRENCH FISHERS

The fishing industry in France is capable of much expansion. The country is well girded by the sea and fish are plentiful, but the Frenchmen are farmers rather than fishers and it has been impossible to keep the existing fleets well manned. There are a lot of sturdy seacraft lying idle for lack of crews and the government has felt compelled to make overtures to the fisher folk of Norway and Sweden to move into France and take over some of the ships. The Norwegians are born to the sea and should like the change to southern waters. Left to themselves the Frenchmen are not getting fish enough to supply their own tables.

WHAT ONE LIVELY GIRL DID

Strange to say there is one little city in Iowa that had not had a public dance in twenty years. The dwellers knew that Charleston was a city in the Carolinas and that was all. They weren't even sure whether the tango was a game or a fruit. But the other day a lively girl from Kansas came into the town and arranged for the holding of an old-fashioned fiddlers' contest. The thing was pulled off and it was found that some of the pioneers had picked up a lot of jazz since the days of Monkey Musk. Anyhow, the Charleston and other modern contortions came into view and a number of the young people of the place turned to them with interest and avidity.

A BITTER PILL

What shall be done about the Lausanne Treaty? That problem is perplexing the Senate and has been perplexing it for about two years. Partisanship does not enter into the issue. There is small opportunity for making campaign material out of either ratification or rejection. Indeed, ratification can hardly be called an administration issue.

When the treaty was under negotiation at the Lausanne Conference the American representatives, acting under instructions from Secretary Hughes, insisted on a number of stipulations relating to religious and nonsectarian schools and others regarding the rights of minorities to live without governmental persecution. But all these stipulations were flatly rejected by the Ottoman representatives.

Finally a compromise treaty was negotiated which was signed by the leading European powers. It was a compromise in which the Turks took all and conceded practically nothing. These powers urged the American government to accept the treaty in the interest of European harmony. Had the negotiations been between Turkey and this country alone it is hardly conceivable that the American representatives would have accepted such terms; but the case was presented to our government as one where it was necessary to placate the warlike spirit of the Turks, dread of fanaticism by the victory over Greece, to prevent a war that might involve a score of peoples.

It was with a view of making a small sacrifice in the view of ultimately greater benefits that the present treaty was negotiated. Many Americans conversant with affairs in the Near East say that the treaty contains shameful concessions, that it shows the Christian minorities who, at the mercy of their implacable religious enemies, that Turkey plays the role of the victorious nation and that we accept terms granted to a vanquished people. We are asked to follow a yielding course, to depart from American tradition in the interest of international harmony. It looks as though we are asked to permit our nationals to be slaughtered inside Turkey in order that the Turks will not go outside their borders to slaughter the subjects or citizens of other nations. But this may be an extreme view. Our State Department was in possession of all the facts, and Secretary Hughes read a draft of the treaty before he authorized the American representatives to affix their signatures.

President Coolidge listened to the protest of the objectors before he sent the treaty to the Senate for ratification; and it is self-evident that he considered it better than no treaty at all. Curiously enough, Senator Borah has aligned himself on the side of the administration. He strongly recommends the acceptance of the treaty, an incident that, in some minds, places the treaty under suspicion.

Religious bodies all over the country, on the other hand, have protested ratification, alleging that it will put an end to constructive work along educational lines that has been in progress for more than half a century. The consensus in Washington, as well as elsewhere in the country, seems to be that no better course is available than to sign the treaty. But it will not be signed with much enthusiasm. Perhaps it is one of the rare instances when it is not advisable for State policy to follow too closely temporary public opinion. If there were not good and sufficient reasons for ratification the treaty would not now be in the hands of the Senate.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY

When William Shakespeare was born, 352 years ago today, the great plague was devastating England. Fortunately for mankind the infant Shakespeare was not among the victims of the scourge. Had he been we hardly would know to whom we should render honor as the world's greatest literary artist.

A long line of scholars has given Shakespeare's work its high place in our literature and has established its primacy. There are those who cavil at this estimate of the great Englishman, but those critics are not many, nor are their opinions highly esteemed.

Shakespeare's art grew up from the depths of nature. It is not in any sense artificial. His work voiced a noble, sincere soul. In every phase of it was revealed a reverence for truth and a full recognition of the inner heart of things. He saw morality as an essential and vital force in human relations. Every play he wrote was an illustration of this view. Each was an example of the eternal truth that virtue and goodness are necessary to man and each teaches a moral lesson. What is termed didacticism is held by some literary critics to be wholly divorced from art. They condemn such poetic work as Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" or Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" as didactic and, therefore, inartistic, but what can they say against the great moral lesson contained in "King Lear" or how successfully can they inveigh against the "Preachings of Polonius"? All of Shakespeare's heroes and heroines are men and women of fine moral fiber. This is one reason why his works have endured for over 300 years, while those of lesser morality have declined in public favor and many are today wholly lost to view.

Deep insight, strong human sympathy, a great wealth of language and a greater wealth of wisdom—these were the chief qualities that made him, as Carlyle maintained, "the greatest of intellects."

Shall we ever have a more heroic literary figure than that of Shakespeare? The signs of such an advent, it must be admitted, are not propitious, though we have many writers of worth and high achievement. Some future age may produce Shakespeare's equal or superior, but for the present we are content to own him as the master artist, the deepest reader of the soul of man.

HOURS OF SILENCE

The Rent Commissioners in Berlin rule that all persons are entitled to two hours of absolute rest and peace between 2 and 4 o'clock each afternoon and all tenants must keep their trombones muffled during this period. There can be no practicing of pianos or other instruments and the usual noises of a great city must be absent as far as possible. It would be a fine thing to have a couple of hours of unadulterated silence daily in American towns, but it would be difficult to reach an agreement as to when they should be.

The States: "Hey! Give Me Some of the Cover"



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

VENICE SUNDAY DANCING

Second in interest only to the union station fight is Proposition No. 1 on the April 30 ballot, an initiative petition for what is, in the wording of the ballot, "an ordinance regulating dance halls, dancing clubs and public dances in the city of Los Angeles, thereby permitting Sunday and all-night dancing in certain territory located within the boundaries of the former city of Venice." To vote yes on this proposition means approval of "Sunday and all-night dancing" at Venice; no, conversely.

The all-night provision was not desired by the measure's proponents, but in some way it got on the ballot and, of itself, is likely to defeat the ordinance. Apart from that, however, the question of Sunday dancing itself presents some phases worthy of scrutiny.

Venice is now a part of Los Angeles by a majority vote of her own residents. When Venice voted herself in a majority of her people agreed to subscribe to the organic regulations of Los Angeles, including those having to do with Sunday observance. A minority, including many business men and pier interests, opposed annexation because of the Sunday laws.

To exempt Venice—or any other part of Los Angeles—from the regulations governing the whole city is to create a form of special privilege which is bound to make trouble. With such an example as a precedent there is nothing to prevent Eagle Rock in her turn from demanding some other form of exemption from city ordinances. San Pedro another, San Fernando Valley another and so on. An impossible situation would result.

The attitude of the business interests of Venice which have suffered financially by the loss of Sunday dancing—which, as they remark, has merely moved across the line to Santa Monica—is perfectly understandable and natural. No criticism can attach to them for desiring to maintain a lucrative source of revenue.

But with their contention that Venice will suffer in the long run as a result of the conditions voluntarily accepted by the majority at the time of annexation, The Times cannot agree. The Times is no advocate of blue laws nor unreasonable restrictions upon popular amusement. But, in the main, The Times believes that the Los Angeles Sunday ordinances are well considered and beneficial to the city as a whole; further, that any weakening of them would prove an ultimate detriment.

The prosperity and future welfare of Venice rest upon a foundation much more substantial than that of a Sunday dance hall. Though her concessionaires may lose a little money now, in the long run Venice will be the better and the more prosperous for abiding now by the laws of the larger city with which she has cast her lot.

THOUGHT POWER

There are people whose presence shoots forth an influence which closes like a heavy lid on your energies, while there are others in whose presence your inward life bubbles up freely, joyfully, full of hope and wholesome self-assertion.

Outward acts and words cannot completely account for it. Frequently pleasant acts and words have an adverse effect.

Good observation will convince you that the people among whom you feel and best are those who hold thoughts of encouragement, faith and helpfulness toward you. Polished sayings and well-measured actions cannot obviate the intrusion of the real thoughts.

Only decided and complete inward detachment from those who inwardly oppose the cravings of your soul renders you impervious to their obstructive influence. Then the sky above you is clear and the path before you wide and broad and the sunshine glittering in a world of abundant life.

Since thoughts are thus invisibly transposed into reality they, no doubt, have some means by which they are done. When

science will direct its searching lights toward finding out the invisible migrations of thoughts there will be discoveries that will revolutionize all modes of living.

THE CITY DESPOILERS

An advisory commission of eight of the leading business men of Chicago, after a thorough study of local transportation problems, present a unanimous report in favor of a loop subway which will take the place of the present elevated lines. It is estimated that the improvement will cost \$140,000,000, but it is asserted that it will be worth it. It is also submitted that a great deal of the expense will be overcome through the restoration of values to property that had been ruined or impaired by the presence of the elevated lines. Likewise it would clear these streets and make them available for uninterrupted motor traffic.

No city in America having once had experience with elevated lines willingly assents to an extension or continuance. They are known to be dirty, noisy and dangerous. They are recognized as being a complete despoiler of property values in the highways through which they pass or to which they are contiguous. They are heartily detested wherever they are found.

Yet there are otherwise sober and worthy citizens of Los Angeles who have been induced by the Southern Pacific camera to lend their assent to an invasion of elevated lines through or over several miles of the city's thoroughfares. By what magic have they been seduced?

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

By James J. Montague.
"You are just Father William," the young man observed.

"And your hair is becoming quite white. Yet you swear at the pill like a person un-nerved."

By illness or worry or fright.
If you think all the time of your swing and your stance,
You can't keep your eyes on the ball.
And you'll never get off a good drive save a minority report.

So wherefore attempt it at all?
"In my youth I was certain," the old man replied.
"That in time I would master this game. And though every shot that I walloped went wide."

I stuck on the job just the same. And now, after forty or fifty odd years, When I stand with my driver and slant At the black little dots on the white little spheres I am not wholly sure that I can't."

"But you're old," said the youth, "and your joints are all stiff. And your muscles are flabby and weak. It pains me to look at you stand there and whiff."

With your nibble or masher or cleek. You can't use your irons at all, you'll admit—
And you do even worse with the wood. Why don't you own up that game has you licked. And you never will be any good?"

"My son, as you say, I'm a very old man." The other replied with a sigh.
"But my years have, as yet, not completed their span.
So I'll stick around here till I die. And though there's much truth in the things that you say,
Though a rather fresh youngster you are, I will tell you right now that I'm hopeful some day
To play round this course under par."

(Copyright, 1934, by The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

PEN POINTS

And to think that even Col. House is dust.
A man never gets to be a woman's hater until about three have turned him down.

There's always a bright side. Eventually the franc will have no where to go but up.

There are two sides: the right one and the one whose defense requires cuss words and rage.

For that matter, a lot of husbands would enjoy registering a straw vote against equal suffrage.

Maybe nations will beat words into plowshares because the process generates a new poison gas.

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"Americans have more faith than other people." Well, if they have any street crossing to do they need more.

American prunes go abroad for polish, but foreigners come over here to polish the apple.

The crime wave will continue while society continues to blame it on everything else except the criminals.

It might help some if at sixty miles the speedometer would bring into view a miniature ball and chain.

A prince needn't worry about a fragile collar bone. It was a faulty backbone that made other princes unpopular.

You can tell by looking at a man whether he functions at home as a minority report.

People are queer and the man who once played a mandolin now is scornful of a son who plays a ukulele.

The most satisfactory household appliance or device ever invented was the old-fashioned wife.

Fable: Once there was a political party that refused to adopt an issue, even though it promised complete and certain success.

"Sixty stripes for trying to make an ass of yourself," said Judge Lion. And that's how the sebra got that way.

On closer acquaintance you will find some women wear well, others wear off.

The only way to account for some marriages is on the principle that misery loves company.

A man's idea of being helpful around the house is to empty his own ash tray when it overflows.

Any fool can be thankful for the things he has, but it takes a wise man to be thankful for the things he hasn't.

Silence is golden. No man is a fool who has sense enough to keep his mouth shut.

Some men prefer the joys they are after here to the prospective joys of the hereafter.

LETTERS TO The Times

(Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.)

Beauty Pays
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(To the Editor of The Times:.) There are two ways of looking at this Plaza terminal situation. One is how ugly the elevated road makes a town. The other is how a dignified as well as beautiful entrance to the Southland of California will pay. Yes, pay in dollars and cents.

We do not know our own natures. Take driving. You avoid the slums when you show visitors your own city. Best foot foremost.

Los Angeles has drawn people here because of its beauty. Sunsets, mountains, canyons, sea, beautiful roads. These are our assets.

There are a lot of ugly liabilities cropping up and this idea of a thundering elevated is one of the worst.

We members of the Arts and Crafts Society register our protest. Not only because it is ugly, inexcusable, selfish and utterly out of date, but because beauty pays.

MARION HUGHES CLARK.

From One Who Knows
LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(To the Editor of The Times:.) During the past week or ten days you had a series of articles on the "elevated railway."

For your information would say that the writer has had a great deal of experience with the elevated system in Chicago; and the stand which you are taking is one, while not being fairly well appreciated at this time, will be in the future, provided you succeed in your endeavor, which is—keeping the elevated out of Los Angeles.

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Civic Pride
HONOLULU (Cal.) April 19.—(To the Editor of The Times:.) I have been greatly pleased at the vigorous way that your paper is championing the proposed Plaza terminal for the city of Los Angeles.

Now if a few more would show their civic pride and get down to business at once the "case" would be won. I was particularly pleased at the way you told the truth about elevated structures in the Sunday edition. You did certainly show it up good and told only the facts as they are and always will be where elevated roads are considered. Not one good thing can be said about them, and in this case of Los Angeles submitting to the erection of such unnecessary and unsightly structures for the use of the railroads the business and traveling public should not hesitate a moment when the full facts are presented to express it, and all the polls and vote overwhelming such an unsightly makeshift.

I know that the people of this city have great civic pride if given a chance to express it, and all will want a fine and convenient urban terminal. Those of us who know can point with pride to the beautiful one at Washington, D. C., where all trains enter under ground to preserve the beauty of the streets and grounds around it.

The same thing could be done here at the Plaza site. All elevated street-car lines should be underground as they approach the terminal and in that way give the streets to auto and to pedestrian traffic. This can be done for the best interests of the city, and with the present effort to make a grand "Civic Center" all should work harmoniously for one of the most beautiful urban terminals in the world. Los Angeles deserves it and should have it, and I believe that the people have civic pride enough to demand and get such a terminal.

STANLEIGH COOPER.

A Backward Movement
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(To the Editor of The Times:.) Having lived in cities and even on streets along which elevated operates I feel qualified to express an opinion. They are unsightly in appearance and noisy; the pillars or other foundation obstruct traffic and they invariably depreciate neighboring property. Experience shows a rapid deterioration in any part of the city where they are introduced.

On the whole, I consider the movement backward and unwise.

E. BURTON CERRITI.

Our Policemen
LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(To the Editor of The Times:.) Our increased number of police don't seem to cut down our crime, especially theft. It isn't safe to leave our cars even in public places. It isn't safe to leave our homes. Where are our police? We have some fine men on our police force we are proud of. Give them good pay. Cut out those on our pay roll just waiting for pay day. Less men and good men would do more good than the sum of what we have.

One who has suffered from theft.
J. BARNARD.

ELEVATED OR SUNSHINE?
I'd like to know the fellow who started all this bluff. About the big advantage with this elevated stuff.

Must be he's shy of reason, what ever else he has.

Maybe he's some relation to the chap that started jazz.

To build an elevated road within this Golden State.

Would only mar its beauty and add would be its fate.

You may bring back the old horse cars.

You may bring back wine or beer.

But don't shut out God's sunshine. Keep that L. road out of here.

NAT STOCKDALE.

NEW DRIVE ON GUNMEN BEG

Prisoners to Face M Conspiracy Charges

Discussions of Vag Found Ineffective

Terms in Drug A Clean-up Planned

Now impetus was given to the drive on gunmen, yesterday orders went out for a clean-up of gunmen and a series of action against gunmen.

It is the same with the city of Los Angeles. It is the same with the city of Los Angeles. It is the same with the city of Los Angeles.

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Adopt This Rule

if a naturally lovely complexion is your wish

By NORMA TALMADGE

Copyright, 1924 by P. O. Beauty Feature

Leading skin specialists of the world urge it—it has given naturally clear complexions to more women than any other method known.

GAINING the charm of natural skin clearness is not difficult; and does it depend on costly beauty methods.

Simple, natural ways now are given first place by authorities. Modern beauty culture has largely discarded the artificial ways of yesterday.

The following rule is being widely urged by experts. It is credited with bringing more women beautiful complexions than any other method known—just keeping the pores clean and the skin healthy, with the gentle olive and palm lather of Palmolive, used this way:

DO THIS—NOTE HOW YOUR SKIN IMPROVES

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream.

Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Follow these rules day in and day out. Your skin will be soft and lovely—naturally colorful and clear.

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think



any green soap, or represented as of palm and olive oils, is the same as Palmolive.

Remember that before Palmolive came, women were told, "use no soap on your face." Soaps then were judged too harsh. Palmolive is a beauty soap made for one purpose only: to safeguard your complexion. 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Millions of pretty skins prove its effectiveness beyond all doubt.

BE SURE YOU GET THE REAL PALMOLIVE

It costs but 10c the cake!—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain Palmolive today. Note what lovely—naturally colorful and clear—skin it gives you. The Palmolive Company (U.S. Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.



A safe Confection for your children

When children ask for candy give them Post's Bran Chocolate. Crisp, crunchy and delicious, it's a pure, safe candy for little folks. Velvet-smooth milk chocolate for the sweet tooth and Post's Bran Flakes for prevention. That's the winning combination. Buy it by the box.



POST'S BRAN CHOCOLATE

A Delicious Health Confection

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc.

Battle Creek, Michigan

5c at all candy counters

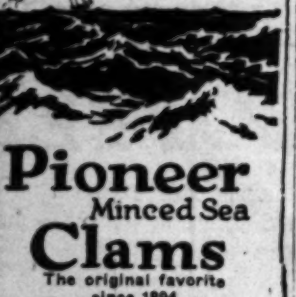
HELP THAT BACKACHE

Also those stabbing pains, stiffness, dull headaches, nervousness, poor sleep and that weary tired feeling! Oh, you can help them! Take Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Every ingredient in this helpful medicine is directed to the betterment of your physical state. Comes Mrs. Black, of Petersburg, Va., who says: "Before I took Foley Pills I could not stoop over nor raise up without great pain. Now, I have none." Ask your druggist for Foley Pills. Your prompt improvement will delight, and repay you. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

Look First

The only quick-cooking oats with this flavor is "Quick Quaker"

Brings the tang o' the Sea to your table



The original favorite since 1894

For your own sake, say "Quaker" when buying oats. Two kinds now at groceries: Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes) and Quaker Oats as always.

Quaker Oats



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Truitt of West Doran street, Glendale, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Elsie Truitt, to Leland Francis Dismann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dismann of Los Angeles. News of the betrothal was revealed to a coterie of Miss Truitt's most intimate friends at a beautifully appointed bridge tea given by Mrs. Truitt at the Sunset Canyon Country clubhouse.

Miss Truitt, who is a student at the University of Southern California, is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, while Mr. Dismann's alma mater is also University of Southern California, where he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be one of the events of the early summer. Seventy-five guests were bidden to the affair Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Truitt and her daughter were assisted in receiving by Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Katherine Wilson, Miss Alice C.

Campbell and Miss Virginia Mac Robinson.

Bridge Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunterberger (Elinor Garfield Warren), who have just moved into their beautiful new home at 416 South Arden boulevard, entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge and dinner party, honoring Richard Crooks, the decorations carrying out a lavender and green color scheme with sweet peas and tulips combined with ferns and tulle. Those included were Miss Violet Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King Russell, Mr. Crooks and the hosts.

Honor Easterner

In honor of Mrs. Martin V. Beiger of Milwaukee, Ind., who is a winter visitor at the Biltmore, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid is entertaining with two 11 o'clock breakfasts at her home in West Twenty-eighth street, the first affair Saturday, May 1, and the second Tuesday morning, May 4. More than 100 guests are bidden.

Faculty Entertained

One of the lovely affairs of the spring was that with which Miss Carrie Belle Jones of the Misses Janet School in Hollywood boulevard entertained Saturday evening complimenting the members of the faculty. The room was decorated with fragrant spring flowers and ferns, every detail of the affair being carried out in pink and green color scheme, with large and small baskets of the blossoms being arranged on all the tables. Those included were Misses Marie Keppel, Laverne C. Fleetwood, Julia May Donnell, Eleanor B. Hill, Beverly Bressler, Helen Darrow, Mary Grace Jones, Mabel H. Jones and Anna Hill.

Sorority Dance

Alpha Tau Zeta Sorority is planning its annual benefit at the Hollywood Women's clubhouse in Hollywood boulevard tomorrow evening. The affair will be in the nature of a sports dance and will be in charge of Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Betty Schuler and Sybil Adams. Each year this feature provides the finances for the dean of women to assist girls through college.

Delightful Affair

Members of Kappa Psi Zeta Sorority, University of California, Southern Branch, were entertained by their new initiates and pledges at a tea, dainty given Saturday at the Ambassador. Hostesses of the affair included Miss Marian Brady, Miss Wardna Pyle, Miss Helen Lund, Miss Helen Nulvan, Miss Lee Henry, Miss Barbara Schiller, Miss Nevaah Wood, Miss Helen Butterworth, Miss Adeline Green and Miss Mary Lou Roach.

At Seaside Club

Mrs. Georgia Hiltz of 237 West Colorado street, South Pasadena, was the gracious hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at the Edgewater Club, Santa Monica, recently, when the tables were decorated with colorful spring flowers and ferns and the guests of honor were Mrs. Roub Adams, Mrs. Helen Champion and Mrs. Betty Fitzpatrick.

Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker were hosts at a delightful dinner dance Saturday evening with which they entertained at El Caballero Country Club, and after dinner dancing in the ballroom theater featured the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Arena, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barker, Mr. Ross Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hallen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harold Hallen, Jr., Miss Betty Cornell, William Griffin and Paul B. Wilson.

Novel Affair

Carrying out the journalism motif in every feature the Press Club of University of Southern California gave an informal dinner dance Saturday at Sunset Canyon Country Club, the arrangements in charge of Miss Myrtle Rich assisted by Miss Rita Padway and Howard Edgerton. The place cards were most elegant and the programs were made to resemble miniature newspapers containing humorous articles about the guests as special feature stories. The traditional editorial blue pencil was attached to each program. Patrons and patronesses of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goodnow, Miss Julia McCorkle and Phillip Wernette.

Week-End Guests

Mrs. Mary Hunsaker Brill and son, William Brill, motored up to Arrowhead Springs to pass the week-end with the former's father, Judge William J. Hunsaker, who is enjoying an extended sojourn there.

Bridge Luncheon

Miss Bernice Cohn of 270 South Windsor boulevard, is entertaining tomorrow afternoon with a luncheon and bridge for her former classmates at Olney College. Other guests will include Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, Miss Ethel Robertson, Miss Dorothy Bouck, Miss Katherine Gude, Miss Kathleen Nolan, Miss Marian Rosenberg, Miss Elizabeth Kan, Miss Edie Wilson and Miss Gwendolyn Watt.

Banquet Hosts

Among the hosts who are entertaining with a supper party at

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON Entertains in Honor of Bride-Elect



(Bates for National Illustrated News Syndicate) Miss Mary Alice Ferry

One of the attractive hostesses of recent date is Miss Mary Alice Ferry of East Anacapa avenue, Glendale, who gave a pretty appointed bridge-luncheon in honor of Laura O'Reilly, fiancée of James Robert Deane, covers being

arranged for twelve guests. Miss Ferry, who is a student at University of California, Southern Branch, was one of the new members formally presented and initiated into the Phi Mu sorority at its seventy-fourth anniversary banquet March 4.

The banquet following the Shakespearean Festival at the Biltmore this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, their guests including Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, Mrs. Mary Briner, Miss Ruth Briner, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Mariene, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Bever, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffel, Baron Poppen, Carol Lethrop Post, C. H. Newport and Robert Green.

To Hawaii

Mrs. Charles H. McFarland of 2659 Ellendale place is planning to sail tomorrow for a two month trip to Honolulu.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring her sister, Miss Alta Berry, one of the most popular bride-elect of the season, Mrs. Frank Bennett of Beverly Hills entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed bridge tea at the Biltmore. Twelve tables were arranged for the bridge games and the tea table was lovely in its decorations of spring flowers in a riot of colors and foliage.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Annabeth Woodhead, Mrs. Bruce Chapman and Mrs. Leroy Carver. Miss Woodhead is entertaining May 4 for Miss Berry.

Senior Dance

The third of a series of dances given by the Senior Class at University of Southern California was given Wednesday evening at the El El Federal fraternity house, 481 West Twenty-eighth street. This organization is known as the Senior Shape and the program for the evening was in charge of Miss Evelyn Ross, vice-president of the class, assisted by Miss Dorothy Davis, Bob Green, Sam Gates and Barton Hutchins. Italian decorations and entertainments vied for first place in winning favor with the specialty dances.

Women to Hear of Enforcement Body's Meeting

A report of the law-enforcement convention, held under auspices of the Committee of Five Thousand in San Francisco last week, will be made to members of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California at a meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference rooms. Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the local organization, will give an analysis of the convention. This together with the national convention held at the same time in Washington, D. C., will be discussed. Detailed work looking toward law enforcement in the local field will be outlined at the meeting.

MASONIC DANCE TONIGHT

The April dance of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles will be held in the club's spacious ballroom tonight at 9 p.m. and will be for members and their ladies only.

Slow But Sure

For over half a century Heinz has been developing pedigreed seed for the growing of only the finest and best tomatoes for this year's Ketchup.

In turn, Heinz tomatoes are cooked slowly so that the surplus water simmers out and the full essence of the tomatoes simmers down, resulting in the best Ketchup it is possible to make.

Ask Grocer for New Prices

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

Other varieties—HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP • HEINZ PURE VINEGARS • HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI • HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

The taste is the test

A-DOF-LUS Puts Spring in the Step and Flash in the Eye

WHAT EVERY DOCTOR KNOWS

Many of the poisons in the human system that impair the digestion and poison the blood, originate from the undesirable bacteria of the intestines.

Acidophilus milk is used by the medical profession to effect a transformation of the flora of the intestines, eliminating the undesirable bacteria and implanting in their place a desirable health-giving flora.

Acidophilus milk is prescribed and is acknowledged to be a specific therapy in cases of intestinal toxemia, chronic constipation, chronic diarrhoea and other intestinal disorders. Also recommended in treatment of rheumatic conditions and facial eruptions traced to intestinal origin, and in Summer diarrhoea and other intestinal toxic conditions of infants.

In A-dof-lus, that delicious drink, there is found a peerless combination of nutritious food and recognized specific health aid. This food-beverage possesses that creamy wholesomeness and appetizing tang of fresh cold buttermilk, but it is more than buttermilk in that it contains those essential, vital elements which are foreign to the usual types of buttermilk.

A Valuable Specific

A-dof-lus puts spring in the step and flash in the eye because it promotes vigorous and joyous health. A-dof-lus the family drink, is our name for Acidophilus milk. Doctors know the value of Acidophilus milk as a specific aid for the correction of intestinal disorders. Heretofore this valuable health beverage has been too expensive for popular use. A-dof-lus, cool and fresh daily, is offered to you at about commercial milk prices, which means that now you cannot afford to miss its daily benefit.

Learn to Say "A-dof-lus"

Say it to your grocer that he may supply your table with it. Say it when ordering your downtown lunch. It may mean a happier, healthier existence for you.

At Soda Fountains, Cafes, Clubs, Lunch Counters, Restaurants, or delivered by your grocer, 20c a quart. Is double-capped sealed milk bottles.

L. A. CREAMERY CO.

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Shop News
Timely Topics

CHEON THOUSANDS
WILL GREET
EVANGELIST

Aimee Semple McPherson
Will Return Tomorrow
From Trip to Holy Land

Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, who has been on a three-month mission trip to Europe and the Holy Land, will return to Los Angeles tomorrow. A public reception will be held at the temple, followed by a luncheon at the hotel. The reception will be held at the temple, followed by a luncheon at the hotel. The reception will be held at the temple, followed by a luncheon at the hotel.

The Angelus Temple Band will lead the parade, followed by the hymns of welcome. The parade will be held at the temple, followed by a luncheon at the hotel. The parade will be held at the temple, followed by a luncheon at the hotel.

**WARNING ON
ADVERTISING
GRAFT GIVEN**

Better Business Bureau
Urges Business Men
Deal Direct With Paper

Advertising rates are being obtained by the public by securing newspaper advertising rates at reduced rates, according to the Better Business Bureau. The bureau is urging business men to deal directly with the newspaper.

These pirates prey upon persons who desire to secure a large volume of business. They represent that they can secure a large volume of business for the advertiser at a reduced rate. The bureau is urging business men to deal directly with the newspaper.

McFarland of the Los Angeles Times is planning a two-month tour of the West. He will visit the various states and territories, and will report on the progress of the work.

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Home Hints
Entertainment

What Women are Doing
By Myra Nye

The bill for the state convention of the California League of Women Voters is to be held May 21 in the Assembly Room. The convention will be held at the hotel. The convention will be held at the hotel.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Of Interest to Women.

the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Wa-Wan Club
Miss Lucille Gibbs, soprano, has arranged an interesting program for the Wa-Wan Club on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in the Biltmore room. She will be assisted by Julia Kellar, harpist; Harry Baxter, flutist; Florence Joy and Mrs. Harry Baxter, accompanists.

The Juvenile and Intermediate auxiliaries will hold a contest May 1 in the MacDowell clubhouse, 462 North Western avenue. The prizes include \$5 each for piano and violin, study scholarships in the Juvenile Conservatory of Music. The committee is in charge of Suzanne Joyce-Spear, general junior chairman, assisted by Inga Nelson Brown, Beatrix Fuhrer Erb and Frances P. Brumbaugh.

Scorpius
Bruce A. Finley, assistant Superintendent of City Schools, will talk on "Fact Versus Fiction in the Public Schools" and members of the school's faculty will present a High School will present a "Why Don't You Advertise?" at the next meeting of the Scorpius Club, to be held at the Biltmore Tuesday.

Pupils of Jefferson High School have made souvenirs for every club member and a further feature of the advertising campaign. The program will be presented by Lincoln High School.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Harry Michaelis, radio chairman of the district federation, the program will be broadcast. The affairs will be under the direction of Monette O. Todd.

"A Night in Spain" was held in the patio of the Falconer Arms 1021 North Mariposa, by the Business Woman's Civic Club last evening. Trinidad Geni and her pupils, Jessie Jorgy and Clarita Imperio, gave Spanish dances. Helen Somers Long sang a group of Castilian songs, accompanied by Elmer Lewis.

Amazona Chosen
Seventeen prominent women students at the University of Southern California, chosen for interest in a diversity of activities, will be pledged to the Trojan Amazons, an upperclass organization composed of the most prominent U.S.C. women. Tuesday, according to a recent vote taken by that group.

Invitations have been extended to Miss Mabel Cunningham and Miss Eleanor Mix by virtue of their offices of president of Y.W.C.A. and Woman's Self-Government Association, respectively. Others who were elected include Misses Catherine Colwell, Eliza Vivian Murphy, Eleanor Walsh, Martha Wiggert, Betty Farmer, Mabel Smith, Marion Robertson, Katherine Curtis, Mildred Maris, Betty Hense, Margaret Burke and Eugenia McQuaters.

Officers now serving this organization are Miss Evelyn Ross, president; Olive Armstrong, secretary; Ethel Oliver, chairman of the nominating committee.

U.S.C. Club
The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Southern California will be represented by forty delegates at the annual banquet of the Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

District Conference
Hon. Frank F. Merriam will speak on "Proposed Constitutional Amendments to be Voted in November, 1926," at the legislative conference of the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in parlor C of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Only 7 Days
More
Wright, Campbell & Ginder
JEWELRY
AUCTION

By order of the Receiver Appointed by Federal Court
Exquisite Stocks of Fine Quality
Diamond Set Bracelets
Gem Set Wrist Watches
Fancy and Large Diamonds
Silverware
Gold Jewelry
Come and Buy At Your Own Prices
Auction Ends Friday, April 30th
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Sales Daily 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Open Evenings
Sale Starts at 7:30 P. M.
707 West 7th St.

Shop News
Timely Topics

which will be present in the work of cosmopolitanism.

Yesterday at the Woman's Residence Hall, 468 West Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Lou Whitcomb, business counselor, spoke on "The Value of the Understanding of People as Relating to Professional Life."

The next meeting of the Trojan Women will be held tomorrow noon at the Woman's Residence Hall.

Daughters of Revolution
Mrs. Charles Patrick will entertain the members of the California State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution at her home, 432 Hartwick street, Eagle Rock, tomorrow.

Echo Park Club
A card party will be the feature of the next meeting of the Echo Park Mothers' Club, to be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse, 1044 Echo Park avenue.

The affair has been planned to raise money to purchase a steamer for the kitchen of the clubhouse. After the card game, bridge, fan-tan and five hundred, refreshments will be served.

EBELL
Tomorrow at 8 o'clock the members of the Ebell club will celebrate the three hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare by a program arranged and directed by Frederick Warde, who for the past eight years has assisted Ebell in this annual celebration. Mr. Warde will introduce twenty-one of the women Shakespeare created, in scenes trying joy, sorrow, loyalty, devotion, hate and love. Most of the characters will be portrayed by members of the Ebell Shakespeare club and drama departments and by the Ebell juniors. A reception honoring Frederick Warde, that veteran actor of the old school, who has made the characters of Shakespeare familiar to the youth of two generations, will follow the program.

at the Los Angeles City Club, 833 South Spring street.

The theme of the speeches for the evening will be the promotion of international understanding, with student speakers and musicians representing prominent colleges of the Southland. A special effort will be made to interest high school representatives of

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS
Diet and Health
There is no one food that is wholly complete in itself, but milk comes nearest to being that than any other food. This is shown by the fact that the young of all mammals are sustained wholly by milk for a considerable period of time; so if any food is the best food, milk will qualify.

It is true that there is not a high percentage of iron in milk, but its iron is of very superior quality, possibly because of the high concentration of calcium associated with it, for calcium is known to have a regulatory action on other mineral salts, making them more effective. The protein of milk is the highest and most valuable protein there is—what we know as biologically complete; that is, it has all the "building stones" for tissue in it. Its calcium is so high that those who take only one glassful of milk a day can be assured of a factor of safety in their calcium intake. Without milk, the ordinary diets are usually deficient in calcium. Milk is high in growth and repair vitamins also. And its sugar and cream are easily digested and are good energy food. Children should have at least three glasses of milk daily, and better a quart (more, if undernourished), and adults should have a pint. Many profit by taking more. If too much milk is given to children, they sometimes will not eat enough solid foods, and this is detrimental, so sometimes we have to advise taking away some of the milk when too much is given.

There are a few food faddists—you never find scientific people among them—who claim that milk is an abnormal food after the weaning period, because nature intended it for calves! If it is an abnormal food, it's a mighty good thing to take this abnormal food. Then, milk is not an abnormal food any more than is any other food. If we use that line of reasoning, wheat, for instance, was intended by nature for seeds to make more wheat.

The amount of milk I have suggested, in some form—soups, custards, sauces, cheeses—should be taken every day. The calorie value is 160 calories to the glassful (eight ounces) of whole milk, and half of that for the skim or buttermilk. Those who feel that ordinary milk is indigestible for them, can take buttermilk or take some whole milk in the form of drinks such as milk-shakes, egg-nogs, etc.

Tomorrow—Answers to Correspondents
Shenandoah Park Assured
The people of Virginia have raised \$1,500,000 to purchase a large tract of land which will be presented to the government as part of the proposed Shenandoah National Park. This and the proposed Great Smoky Mountains Park in Tennessee, will be the biggest parks of their kind in the East.—(Pathfinder.)

gram. In the receiving line with Mr. Warde will be Mrs. Lillian Read, president of the club, and her executive board.

At the age of 19 years, Miss Freda Biles, of Mansfield, Mass., owns and operates the largest chicken hatchery in New England. She raises from 250,000 to 300,000 chicks a year.

because it's
FRANCO

Supreme Goodness
because of

PURITY:
Every ingredient tested for purity, as well as for quality...each ingredient chosen with exacting care, because of its particular value to the loaf.

CLEANLINESS:
A sunlit plant...scrupulous manufacturing methods...all baking machinery washed every day.

RICHNESS:
Milk, sugar, shortening...generous measures of each make FRANCO the richer, better bread.

CRUSTINESS:
Thin, golden crust...the result of thorough baking needed to assure a perfectly digestible loaf.

CREAMINESS:
That fairly melts in your mouth...perfect fermentation and a minimum of water gives that delicious creaminess to FRANCO.

FLAVOR:
Precisely the right amount of each ingredient, skillfully combined and baked to perfection, achieve FRANCO'S exquisite flavor...tasty, tempting.

LIGHTNESS:
Science in blending, mixing and baking give FRANCO its delicate lightness, its smooth, even texture.

FRESHNESS:
Fragrantly fresh when it reaches your grocer, each morning and afternoon. Stays fresh, too, because all the moisture that usually escapes after baking and makes bread dry out, is baked out of FRANCO.

Your grocer has FRANCO bread fresh for you morning and afternoon

If your foot is wide
and your heel is slender

NEW CHIEF
OF POLICE IN
CULVER CITY

Walter Shaw, Motorist
Officer, Appointed
Reassignments Made

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For a Supreme

\$2 DINNER

served amid surroundings of the utmost luxury and prepared by a chef of international fame, or for a truly tempting

\$1 LUNCHEON

away from the traffic jam, where an hour of dancing will lift your business cares, and make a fresher afternoon, this is your Mecca.

And every night there's

JANE GREEN

to entertain you and your party with her naive songs.

Los Angeles' finest Restaurant

Miller's CAFE LAFAYETTE

SEVENTH ST. OPPOSITE WEST LAKE PARK

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Write or call the TIMES' School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 7000. Give your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 909 South Hill St., and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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All Commercial Subjects. Evening Term. Day and Evening Classes.

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One of America's greatest business training institutions. Gives unexcelled instruction in all business subjects. Accredited by the State of California. Day and Evening Classes. Tuition Free. Address: 727 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Tel. MEtropolitan 5118. TECher 6816.

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Prepares for Promotion. Guarantees Positions. All Business Courses. Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Mechanical Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Filing and Indexing. Day and Evening Classes. Enroll Now.

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Learn Quickly. Complete Courses. Practical Work. Big Pay. Steady Jobs. Advancement. Day and Night Classes. Call or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog. National Electrical School, 4008 Figueroa. AX. 9051.

COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St.

Distinguished for the success of its graduates. Recent students in motion pictures, creation of fashions, patterns, and costumes. Day and Night Classes. Tuition Free. Address: 948 W. 7th St., Los Angeles. MEtropolitan 5118.

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URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Enroll Now For SUMMER CAMP IN THE MOUNTAINS

The Great Outdoor School for the building of body and character under military conditions. 25th YEAR NOW IN SESSION. Address: 1111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles. MEtropolitan 5118.

HARVARD SCHOOL

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS

16th Year. R.O.T.C. unit. Day and Boarding. College preparatory beginning with the sixth grade. R. R. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information, address: 1111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles. MEtropolitan 5118.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

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PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

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California Preparatory School

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BROADDOAKS

Enroll Now For SUMMER CAMP IN THE MOUNTAINS

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TRUSTEES SEEK TO CURB PASTOR

Asserted Factional Dispute Brought to Life

Sue for Injunction Against Rev. W. A. Matthews

Plaintiffs Say Baptist Church By-laws Violated

An asserted factional war in the congregation of the Memorial Baptist Church, 2310 South Grand avenue, was brought to the attention of Superior Court yesterday when J. G. Goddard and others, who claim they are trustees of the church, brought suit for an injunction to restrain Rev. William A. Matthews, pastor of the church, from conducting the affairs of the congregation in a manner the plaintiffs asserted is contrary to the by-laws of the church.

Mr. Matthews, according to the complaint, was called to serve as the pastor of the congregation in April, 1935, for a period of one year, with the understanding that the church was not to furnish him with a parsonage or living quarters. Contrary to this part of the asserted agreement, the plaintiffs stated, Mr. Matthews called a special business meeting of the church for the 14th inst., but at the same time he caused a notice of the plaintiffs' meeting to be distributed to the members of the church. The plaintiffs stated that they had announced that the special meeting would be for the purpose of electing new trustees and a collection of money to be used for the purchase of a parsonage for the pastor of the church.

At the special meeting, the complaint stated, Mr. Matthews caused three trustees and a collector to be elected and himself to be elected as pastor for another year. He also was said to have caused a resolution to be adopted calling upon the purported new trustees to sell the ten-room residence and use the proceeds to pay taxes and construct a parsonage for the pastor of the church.

The plaintiffs declared that the by-laws of the church do not give Mr. Matthews the power to do the things charged in the complaint and they asked the court to declare his asserted acts null and void. Attorney E. J. Miller filed the complaint.

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MEADOWS AGAIN IN TOILS

Former "Attorney" Accused on Asserted False-Check Charge and Defrauding Prisoner

Two new sets of charges were filed yesterday against Rush Meadows, former "attorney," one by Dep. Dist. Atty. Molson charging him with signing checks drawn against an insufficient bank balance, and one by Deputy C.R. Prosecutor Folson, charging two counts of larceny by trick and device, one of obtaining money under false pretenses and one of embezzlement. Meadows was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Pennywit on the felony charge. The misdemeanor complaint was filed in Municipal Judge Richardson's court and a warrant issued.

The checks, two of \$250 each and one of \$450, were made payable to Eddie Maggiora and were cashed by M. Eido, an Italian newspaper man, according to the felony complaint.

E. E. Foiden, who had been in a liquor-charged prisoner in Municipal Judge Turner's court, made the other charge at Judge Turner's request. He said he gave Meadows \$50 to represent him in court, and Meadows did not pay his fine, and Meadows did not appear in court. Meadows was fined \$150 when he appeared.

BUCKNALL JURY DISMISSED

Unable to Reach Verdict on Inspector in Stand Crash; Retrial Believed Improbable

The jury trying C. B. Bucknall, former deputy building inspector of Pasadena, on a manslaughter charge in connection with the collapse of a street stand during the Tournament of Roses New Year's Day, yesterday afternoon reported to Superior Judge Burnell it was unable to reach an agreement.

Judge Burnell discharged the jury after the case was read for a second time. The case of Bucknall and Paul F. Mahoney, builder of the stand, also charged with manslaughter, went to the jury at 10:43 a.m. Wednesday. The jury consisted of eight women and four men, brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Mahoney.

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Select Fine Cast for Next Majestic Play

When Sidney Howard's play of California life, "They Knew What They Wanted," is given its Los Angeles premiere at the Majestic on May 2, a fine cast will surround Marjorie Rambeau, who has been assigned by Producer Michael Corper to play the stellar part of the waitress-Iselle.

The role of Tony, the Napa vineyardist who woos the girl by mail and wins her, will be played by William Burress, one of the best character actors on the American stage.

Harlan Tucker, leading man of many Morosco Theater productions, will appear as the young "wobbly" who is the third point of the love triangle in the play.

Henry Hall, Thomas Chatterton, and Burdell Jacobs, all well known to Majestic audiences, will also be in the cast.

"The Night Duel," in which Miss Rambeau is now appearing, with Herbert Heyes and Thomas Chatterton in the principal supporting roles, will end its engagement May 1.

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Final Symphony Pair Presents Fine Program

The fourteenth and final symphony pair of concerts will be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, and tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Walter Henry Rothwell, one of the most distinguished conductors of the day, has especially endeared himself to the musical public this year by his splendid programs, and by the inclusion of so many really worth while modern works, some of which have had their premiere performances under his baton.

The Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor has been selected, to be followed by the Gluck "Danse of the Blessed Spirits" and the program closes with the fascinating Scriabin "Le Poeme de l'Extase."

The Scriabin Poeme de l'Extase, has been included because of the profound impression which it created on its first hearing. It has been played by most of the great orchestras of the world in the past two seasons.

The final popular program will be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, consisting of works selected by a popular vote.

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ROSCOE ARBON

will be master of ceremonies

at the

CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

TONIGHT

COMEDY NIGHT

and famous comedians

all the stars will be there

AND ANOTHER SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

But mum's the word until tonight

Gorgeous Pages of 250 Stars

Presentation of from First

Brick England and Famous Singers

The Firm's of 40 Pages

Afternoon and Evening

50c Admission

California Maid Exposition

Shrine Auditorium 32nd St. near Figueroa

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

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ing, roof garden,
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NEWEST AND
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Pinaros Rates.
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NEW APTS. 148
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& bath, apt.
1937 W. ADAMS
Pinaros Rates.
Pinaros 3425.

R. GARDENS
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ETHIAN APTS.
S. 1801 E. Flower,
Pinaros Rates.
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1. ALABAMA
 APTs. WE. 4484
 1937 BIRMINGHAM
 C. SINGLE APTS.
 N. & J. CARBON
 114 DOUBLE
 1912 E. Main
 1911. A. Gen. West
 1849 N. BIRMINGHAM
 1911. A. Gen. West
 WASHINGTON
 4 THIR. W. Gen. West
 1911. A. Gen. West

TO LET-APARTMENTS-

Furnished

West and Northwest

SUPERBA APPTS.

Located 1 block from Ambassador Hotel in choice Wilshire section.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT

Spacious double and single.

Magnificent furnished, large rooms.

Lafayette kitchen, with roomy dining

adjoining which is furnished as din-

ing room. Tiled bath with shower.

Triple air system, separate closets

and automatic elevator.

EVERYTHING NEW

NEVER OCCUPIED BEFORE

Take 8 or 9 yellow cars to

SUPERBA APARTMENTS

at 1000 B. BERNARD ST.

OFFICE Phone, WA. 5114.

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS, 437 NO.

ADAMS

Single apt. to \$10; double

\$12. Nothing like it in the city at

this price. New bath, new kitchen

with all furnishings of top

quality. Beautiful view of city.

Beautifully furnished, large

rooms and lower. Beautiful

dining alcove opening from hall

into dining room. All outside

bath. Dressing room, closet

and corridors are carpeted. Color-

ful and handsome. Modern

kitchen. Tiled bath and bathroom

with triple air and bathroom

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TO LET-APARTMENTS-

Furnished

West and Northwest

NEW MANAGEMENT

CHATEAU APARTMENTS

100 NO. KENNEDY

Has all the charm

of a beautiful home.

Single with twin beds.

Double with twin beds.

Cool, quiet and refined.

Courteous and service.

MARY M. GUNN, MGR.

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS

234 NO. GRANDVIEW

Just opened. One of the

most elegantly furnished.

up-to-date, apt. to \$10. A

Mountain view from all

apartments. 1000 B. BERNARD ST.

OFFICE Phone, WA. 5114.

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS, 437 NO.

ADAMS

Single apt. to \$10; double

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Beautifully furnished, large

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TO LET-APARTMENTS-

Furnished

Hollywood

JUST OPENING

CLIFFWOOD APARTMENTS

In the foothills of Hollywood.

Single and double, four and five

rooms. Beautiful view of city.

Large rooms, well appointed and

furnished. Beautiful view of city.

Beautiful view of city.

Beautiful view of city.

Beautiful view of city.

HUB OF HOLLYWOOD

BRIDGE STREET NEW & ELEGANT

FURNISHED ALL CITY

APARTMENTS. 1000 B. BERNARD ST.

OFFICE Phone, WA. 5114.

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS, 437 NO.

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Single apt. to \$10; double

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and new. Finest horse ar
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and bath plant, running
and 600 million acre
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